

Crawford
County

Avalanche

Thursday, Feb. 28, 1991

Your Hometown Newspaper

35¢

\$7 Million City Sewer Project Planned

By Irene Pettyjohn

Construction of Grayling's new \$7 million "state-of-the-art" sewer treatment plant is slated to begin this spring with completion projected for the fall of 1992.

Grayling city manager Jerry Morford said the new waste-spraying facility will have the capacity to handle

550,000 gallons of domestic sewage per day, a 50 percent increase over the design capacity of the current treatment facility and 34 percent over current usage.

The current sewer system was built in 1970 and became operational in the fall of 1971. It has a design capacity of 360,000 gallons per day, but for sev-

eral years it has been processing about 410,000 gallons per day.

The new system will be financed by the following federal grants and loans, and the Grayling Capital Replacement Funds:

Environmental Protection Agency Grant\$4,619,000
Farmers Home Administration Grant\$150,000
Farmers Home Administration Loan\$2,000,000
Grayling City Capital Replacement Funds\$349,000

The FHA loan is to be repaid at five percent over 40 years which Morford said will come from residential and commercial sewer rates. He said there will be a rate hike for users of the city sewer system, but he did not know how much the increase would be.

"The city council will be dealing with the sewer rate increase sometime within the next six months," he said.

"Grayling's rates have not changed since 1981," continued Morford, "and they are significantly lower than surrounding cities." As an example, Morford said Grayling residents, who recently built a new sewer treatment facility, pay about three times Grayling's rate.

The Capital Replacement Fund consists of monies set aside from sewer rate payments for future improvements.

Morford said the application for the \$150,000 FHA grant was only submitted last week, but that he is quite sure it will be approved.

FOUR CONTRACT PROJECT

The project includes the following four contracts:

1. Rebuilding the lift station at Ingham and Maple streets, which involves construction of a building, changing underground piping and installation of several new pumps.
2. Enlarging the present lagoon area and holding pond and construction of one new holding pond.
3. Approximately 1,800 feet of pressurized main connecting the holding ponds to the spray-irrigation site.
4. Excavation of spray-irrigation site that includes clearing the trees, laying irrigation pipe in a pattern, and establishment of the planting of rye grass and hybrid poplars, which are a part of the project.

The aeration lagoons and holding ponds for the treatment facility will be located in the same area as the present system. The current system uses approximately 37 acres and the new system will use the entire 80 acres. The spray-irrigation site is located one mile southeast of Grayling in the north half of section 21, on the west side of Barker Lake Road and runs west to the railroad tracks.

The facility should be operational by October 1, 1992. It will then have one year to "work out the bugs" and achieve compliance with federal standards.

Seventy sets of construction plans have been sent to contractors interested in bidding on the sewer treatment project. Morford said he expects 20 to 30 contractors to bid on the

project, which he thinks should bring the final bid in under the city engineer's estimate of \$5,570,000. The remainder of the \$7,000,000 project includes engineering and legal administration costs, and other non-construction items.

Construction bids will be opened on March 1 and Morford said the contractor can begin digging as soon as he has his insurance and bonding papers in place. Clearing could begin as early as April 1.

NEW SYSTEM GOOD FOR 20 YEARS

"With the land area the city has

now, the new facility should solve and answer Grayling's sewer treatment needs for at least the next 20 years," Morford said. "We will be able to say with confidence to any new business, industry, or apartment group that wants to locate in Grayling, 'We have the capacity to serve your needs without polluting the environment.'"

Morford said unless Grayling annexes surrounding properties, city development is at about 95 percent complete.

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LOCAL HERO—Deputy Richard Meyer, president of the Crawford County Deputy Sheriff Association, is shown presenting Buddy Latesky with the association's "Outstanding Citizen" award for saving Joe Henry McGuire from drowning at Kneff Lake on July 3, 1990.

Sheriff Deputies Honor 2 Local 'Outstanding Citizens'

The heroism of two Crawford County residents was recognized by officers of the Crawford County Deputy Sheriff Association (CCDSA) on Tuesday afternoon, February 19.

Buddy Latesky and Don Lange, both of Grayling, were given "Outstanding Citizens" awards by Deputy Richard Meyer, president of the CCDSA, during a brief ceremony in the lobby of the courthouse. Deputy Meyer presented each with a plaque commending their selfless acts.

Buddy Latesky was recognized for saving the life of four-year-old Joe Henry McGuire, of Dearborn, last July.

Buddy, 16, and friends were swimming at Kneff Lake on Tuesday, July 3, 1990, when one of his friends, spot-

ted something white floating in the water. Thinking it was probably a t-shirt, Buddy went over to "check it out," and found Joe Henry floating face down in the water.

Buddy administered mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, eventually reviving the child.

Joe Henry's parents, who were with friends on a nearby beach, estimated their son was in the water approximately three minutes.

Meyer also read a letter of commendation to Buddy from the Fenton Police Department where his father, Dan, is an officer.

Buddy said he was surprised when he heard he was one of the first recipients of the CCDSA's first "Outstand-

ing Citizen" award. He said he has not heard from the McGuire's since the rescue last July, but he hopes to see Joe Henry when they vacation here this summer.

Don Lange, 24, returned home about 3:20 p.m. on August 23, 1990, and found a strange car in the driveway. When he approached his home he noticed the door was unlocked and inside he found two men.

When Don asked what they were doing, the men said they were trying to fix their car. Immediately, one man jumped out the window and escaped. Don grabbed the other man and dragged him to the telephone so he could call the police. He held the suspect until the police arrived.

Deputy Dean Goss was on his way to the Vietnam Memorial Wall at Camp Grayling when he received the call to go to the Lange residence. He placed the first suspect into custody. Later, while Goss was patrolling the area, he apprehended the second suspect.

Sheriff deputies recovered evidence from the suspects' car that linked the suspects to several other local breakings and enterings. Through the assistance of the Michigan State Police, the suspects were connected to about 25 other residential breaking and enterings from Pinconning to Gaylord.

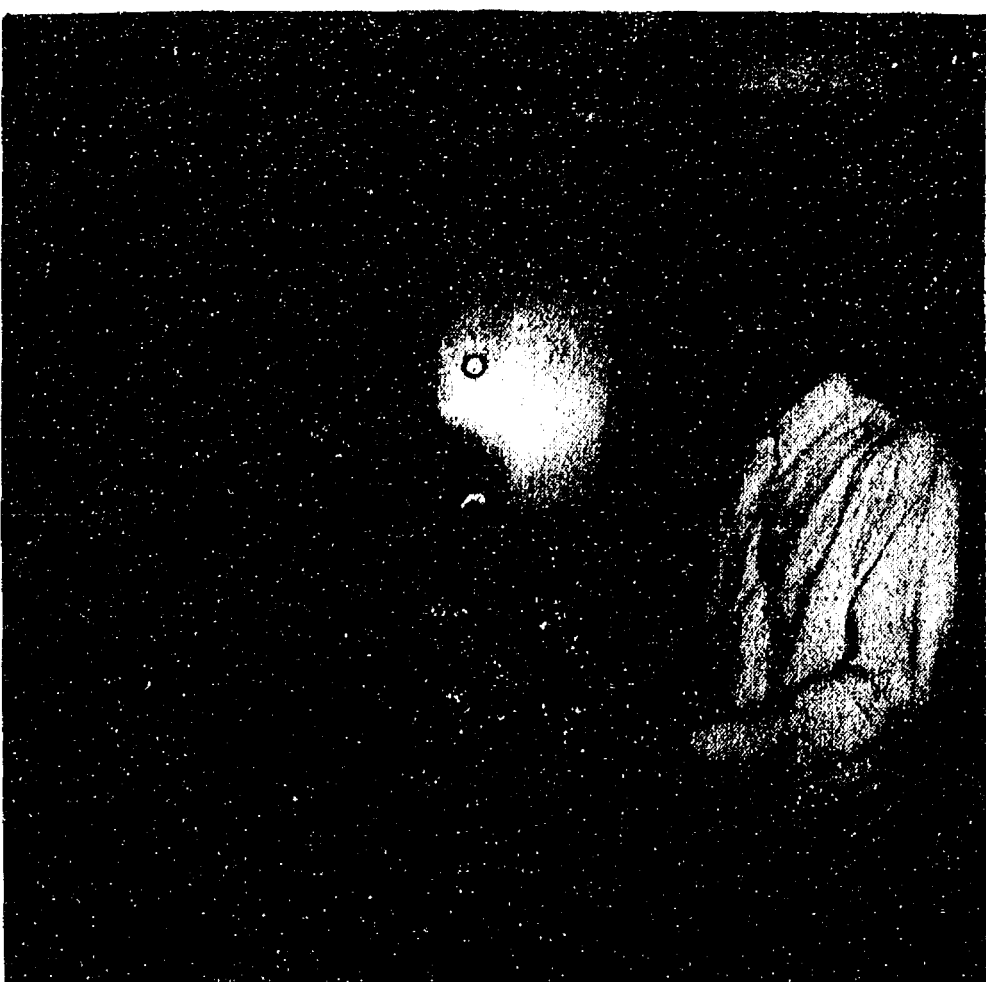
"I was impressed with the police officers when they came to the house," said Don. "Receiving the award from them means a lot."

Don said his father had kept the award a secret and that he did not know why they were going to the courthouse until they arrived Tuesday afternoon.

"It was a complete surprise," he said.

"People who perform outstanding deeds need more than a pat on the back and a 'thank you,'" said Deputy Todd Golinick, who initiated the recognition award. "The whole community needs

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LOCAL HERO—Deputy Richard Meyer, president of the Crawford County Deputy Sheriff Association, is shown presenting Don Lange with the association's "Outstanding Citizen" award for apprehending a suspected thief inside his home and holding him until the police arrived.

Weyerhaeuser, DNR Seek Solution To Odor Complaints

Weyerhaeuser Company's request for a waiver of permit requirements which would have allowed them to begin construction of replacement wood dryers at the Grayling Structurwood Plant was turned down on Tuesday, February 19, by the Michigan Air Pollution Control Commission in Lansing.

"After much consideration the commission decided not to approve Weyerhaeuser's request until a full-blown permit was approved," stated Richard Alexander, district supervisor, DNR Air Quality Division, Region II Headquarters, Roscommon.

Alexander said there were several representatives from the Grayling area at the commission meeting complaining of an odor problem at the plant and

the commission wanted to make sure that Weyerhaeuser's new permit application, submitted on November 30, 1989, addresses the odor problem.

The commission was also concerned that Weyerhaeuser had not complied with rule 901 of the Michigan Air Pollution Control Act 348 that states, "Emission of air contaminants shall not cause unreasonable interference with the comfortable enjoyment of life and property."

Alexander said the DNR had conducted an environmental survey of the area surrounding the Weyerhaeuser Structurwood Plant last year and found that an odor problem existed which they considered "unreasonable." A letter was sent to Weyerhaeuser, dated May 16, 1990, notifying them of this

violation. At this time, Weyerhaeuser is in the process of outlining possible solutions to the odor problem, but is still in non-compliance of this rule.

Alexander described Weyerhaeuser's permit application to the DNR as "large, very involved, requiring intensive study." He said it will probably take another two or three months before Weyerhaeuser's permit will be ready to go before the Michigan Air Pollution Control Commission.

Rodger Anger, general manager of the Grayling Structurwood Plant, said Weyerhaeuser had been proceeding as if they were dealing with two separate issues. The first being the replacement of four dryer drums and

Continued on page 9

GHS Band Earns Outstanding Marks At District Festival

Not only did the Grayling High School band earn a I (the highest possible) rating at the annual District Band Festival last Saturday, February 23.

Not only did they earn their I rating with four straight I rankings by all the judges (including the sight reading judge).

But they earned their I with A (excellent) marks in every single area of their performance—an outstanding and nearly unheard-of accomplishment.

The GHS Band, under the direction of Dennis Ormsbee, performed in the Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association's (M.S.B.O.A.) annual District Band Festival, held at Lars Hoksted Auditorium in Traverse City.

"I was very proud of the group," said Director Ormsbee. "Very few get straight A's."

The band performed three musical

selections, "Proud Spirit" by James Swearingen, "Aztec Theme and Dance" by Elliott Del Borgo and "Irish Rhapsody" by Clare Grundman. Then they were required to sight-read two new pieces of music.

The Del Borgo piece is off the Class B play list, so the GHS band was "playing music of a higher calibre than is expected of them," said Ormsbee.

The Grayling band plays in Class C, an M.S.B.O.A. classification determined by a school's enrollment, as well as the number of students in its instrumental music program.

Band festival judges are high school, college and university music teachers and directors.

"They were tough judges," said Ormsbee. "We earned the rating."

Adjudicators' comments included: "Very neat, discretely uniformed

group with excellent instrumentation. Tremendous parent/friend following—good for you."

"Nice appearing band. Attractive uniforms. Best audience applause all day—Bravo."

"Excellent style. . . . Very mature sound. . . . Tremendous performance—ensemble sound. Good attention to detail, good individual players—Have had good training."

"Have seen this band improve greatly over the few years—Keep up the good work."

"Proud spirit. . . . Excellent parent support."

This was the third year that the GHS band earned a I rating at the district festival, but the first year that the group earned straight As.

The band performs at the state festival on April 27 in Grand Rapids.

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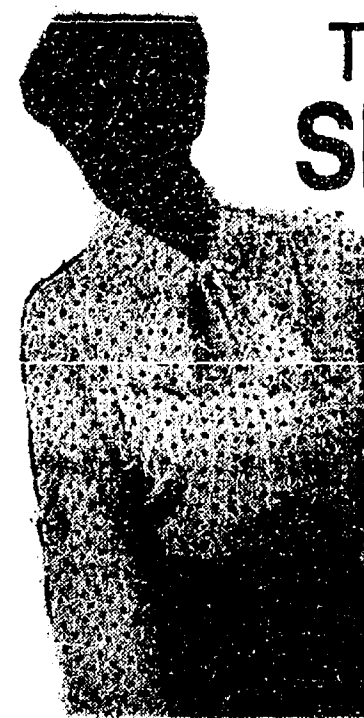
IN THE GRAYLING MALL



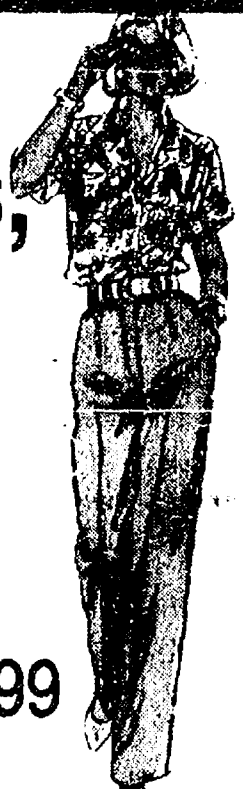
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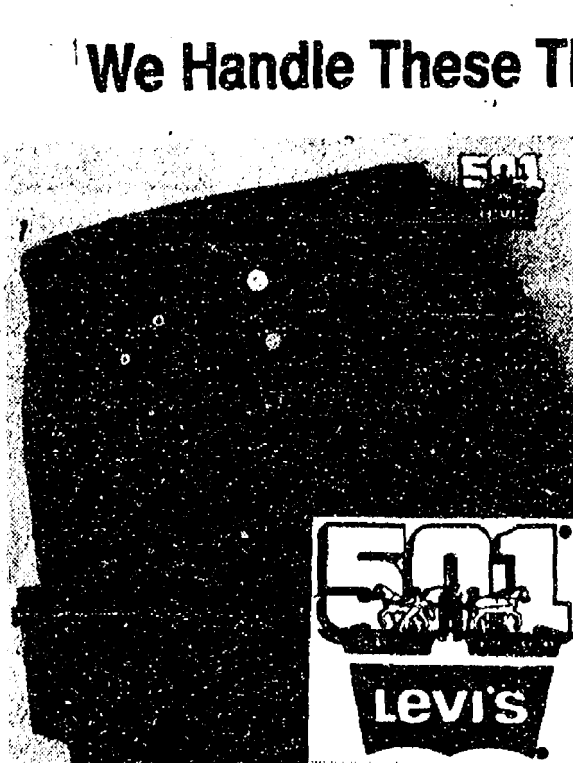
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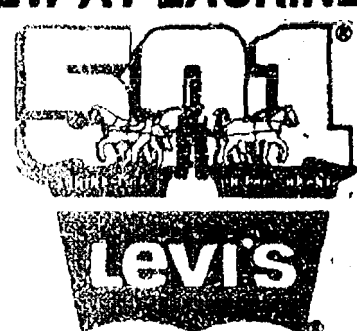
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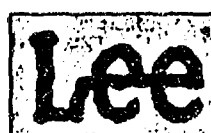
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News Briefs

\$2,200 In Property Reported Stolen

A Lewiston man reported the theft of an estimated \$2,201 from a storage unit at the Goodale Mini Storage in the Industrial Park.

John Murphy reported the loss on Saturday, February 23, after he came to remove his belongings from storage and found a substantial amount of property missing.

Murphy told the Grayling City Police that he had rented the unit in

July, 1989, and noticed about a month later that the lock had been tampered with. He said he replaced the lock and checked the contents, but not thoroughly.

Police Chief Peter Stephan said the theft could have occurred anytime during the past year and a half.

Property taken includes a variety of household items, tools, and an air conditioner.

Icy Road Leads To Single Car Accident

A 10-year old Grayling girl was injured on Monday, February 18, when the car she was riding in struck a tree on M-72 West, across from Grayling Floor Covering.

Joann Huffman was taken by ambulance to Grayling Mercy Hospital, where she was treated for a bruised thigh and released.

The accident occurred at 5:45 p.m. as Phyllis Huffman, 35, lost control of her car as she was driving into Gray-

ling. The car struck a tree on the opposite side of the road, also hitting a sign support post owned by Grayling Floor Covering.

Huffman and two other children, Valerie, 4, and Ruby, 2, were not injured. Seat belts were worn by everyone in the car.

Huffman was cited for driving too fast for conditions. It was snowing when the accident occurred and the road had icy patches.

Camp Lehman Joy Riders Caught by State Police

Two Camp Lehman prisoners took an hour-long joy ride in a crew van on Monday, February 25, before they were apprehended by Michigan State Police officers in Emmet County.

David Manual Jimenez, 22, from Lenawee County, and Dale Ross, 23, from Ottawa County were part of a work crew working in the Pigeon River Forest, near Cheboygan County, when they got hold of the keys of the van and drove away. State Police officers from the Gaylord Post chased the two escapees and caught them at 2:30 p.m.

Both men are lodged in the Emmet County Jail.

Jimenez had been sentenced to 5 to 10 years for two counts of breaking and entering. March, 1993, was the earliest he was eligible for parole.

Ross had been sentenced to two years eight months to four years for felonious assault and a two year mandatory sentence for possession firearm felony. Ross had recently been before a parole board and was waiting their decision.

Blood Drive Scheduled Here For March 6th

A Crawford County American Red Cross Blood Drive will be held on Wednesday, March 6, from noon to 5:45 p.m. at the American Legion in

Grayling. Regular donations must be maintained in order to supply the hospitals in our region.

Uptown District Association's Annual Dinner Set For March 7

The Grayling Uptown District Association's Annual Dinner will be held Thursday, March 7, at the Chief Shoppenagons Hotel.

Debra Allen, director of the Grayling Area Visitors Council and Chamber of Commerce, will be the guest speaker

on the topic of Tourism and Growth in Crawford County.

Cocktails begin at 6 p.m., with dinner at 7 p.m. The cost is \$10 a person and attire is semi-formal. BONDARZ will provide entertainment.

Local Weather

Courtesy of the City of Grayling

Date	High	Low	Snow on ground
2/19	36	24	4"
2/20	36	26	4"
2/21	42	25	4"
2/22	27	27	4"
2/23	23	-9	6"
2/24	29	-8	6"
2/25	25	15	6"

Extended forecast courtesy of the U. S. Weather Service in Houghton Lake:

Wednesday will be partly cloudy with a 30% chance of snow. The high will be 25 to 30 and the low will be 5 to 10. The temperatures for Thursday through Saturday will be highs, low to mid 20s, and lows, 10 to 15. On Thursday there will be a chance of snow. Friday snow will be likely, and on Saturday we will have snow flurries.

Crawford County Sheriff Department

Week of 2/18/91 to 2/24/91

Abandoned Vehicle	1
Animal Control Complaints	4
Accidents	
Car/Deer	4
Snowmobile	0
Personal Injury Accident	2
Property Damage Accident	15
Alarms	0
Ambulance Runs	12
Assaults	0
Assists	
City Police	1
General	6
Motorist	3
Other Agencies	1
Attempt to Locate (Specific)	4
Bad Checks	0
'Be on the Look Out (General)	0
Breaking/Entering	3
Breathalyzer Test	0
Check Law Violation	0
Civil/Domestic	1
Conservation	0
Criminal Sexual Conduct	0
Disorderly Person	0
Driving While License is Suspended	0
Failure to Pay	0
Fires	
Brush	0
Chimney	0
Structure	0
Vehicle	1
Found Child	1
Found Juvenile Delinquent	0
Found Property	0
Harassment	0
Hazardous Situation	2
Juvenile Delinquent	0
Larceny	4
Malicious Destruction of Property	4
Minor in Possession of Alcohol	0
Missing Person	0
Natural Death	1
Open Intoxicants	1
Operating Under the Influence of Liquor	1
Public Peace	0
Reckless Driving	0
Recovered Stolen Property	1
Stolen Vehicle	0
Suspicious Situation	5
Traffic	0
Trespassing	0
Vehicle Inspection	0
Warrant Arrest	0
Total Number of Complaints	78

Saturday night's snowfall contributed to several fender-benders in the county. Of the 19 car/deer and property damage accidents reported last week, ten occurred on Saturday and Sunday.

City of Grayling Police Department

Week of 2/18/91 to 2/24/91

Accidents	
Property Damage Accident	4
Personal Injury Accident	1
Private Property Accident	1
Alarm Response	4
Ambulance Response	0
Assault	0
Assist Other Departments	6
Attempt to Locate	0
Breaking/Entering	0
Breathalyzer Test	0
Check Law Violation	3
City Ordinance Violation	2
Civil Infraction	2
Court Duty	0
Criminal Sexual Conduct	0
Domestic	1
Felony Arrest	1
Fire Response	0
Forgery	0
Juvenile	0
Larceny	8
Liquor Violation	0
Malicious Destruction of Property	3
Misdemeanor Arrest	0
Misdemeanor Citation	0
Motorist Assist	5
Non-Classified Complaints	20
Operating Under the Influence of Liquor	0
Traffic Control	1
Traffic Warnings	7
Unauthorized Driving Away of an Automobile	0
Patrol Mileage	735
Total Number of Complaints	58
Total Incidents	76

Stolen Property Value	\$2,488.76
Mal. Dest. of Property Value	\$100.00
Total Dollar Loss	\$1,970.00
Recovered Property Value	\$618.76

In Memory of

Dan,
We love you still, and always will.
Miss ya,
Mom and Dad Rose

Range Firing

Range firing will be conducted at Camp Grayling in the following areas:

Range 30 Complex located north of North Down River Road, east of Jones Lake Road, south of County Road 612, and west of Damon Truck Trail. Firing will begin on February 27 and cease on March 6. Howitzer and tank main guns will cease firing three (3) hours after sunset.

The Range 40 Complex, Air to Ground, located north of County Rd. 612, east of Guthrie Lake, south of Old State Rd. 618, and west of County Rd. 197 (Twin Bridge Rd). Firing will be from 8 a.m. (daily) to three (3) hours after sunset (daily) from February 27 through March 2, and March 5 through March 6.

District Court

Randy Lee Ray, 40, of Frederic, plead guilty to a charge of OUIL 2nd Offense, and was sentenced to 45 days in the county jail, plus his license was revoked. He was cited December 12, 1990, by the State Police Dept.

Ronald Bruce MacLeod, 55, of Frederic, plead guilty to a charge of UBAL, and was fined \$525 or 30 days, plus his license was suspended six months. He was cited September 21, 1990, by the Sheriff Dept.

Pauline Ann Titchenell, 34, of Roscommon, plead guilty to a charge of Impaired Driving, and was fined \$475 or 30 days, plus her license was suspended 90 days. She was cited October 6, 1990, by the Sheriff Dept.

Ronald Lee Mehlberg, 30, of Clio, plead guilty to a charge of Impaired Driving, and was fined \$475 or 30 days, plus his license was suspended 90 days. He was cited August 1, 1989, by the Sheriff Dept.

Beth A. Kelley, 37, plead guilty to a charge of Attempt NSF Check Under \$50, and was fined \$105 or ten days.

She was cited September 4, 1990, by the City Police Dept.

James Allen Schweizer, 21, of Lovells, plead guilty to a charge of Grayling City Ordinance #4-Disorderly Person, and was fined \$105 or ten days, ordered to pay \$325 restitution, and placed on six months probation. He was cited March 4, 1990, by the City Police Dept.

Cynthia Ann Kappel, 37, of Frederic, plead guilty to a charge of Driving With Suspended License, and was fined \$205 or 30 days. She was cited November 23, 1990, by the City Police Dept.

Christopher Lee Wood, 18, of Grayling, plead guilty to a charge of No Insurance, and was fined \$255 or 30 days. He was cited November 3, 1990, by the City Police Dept.

Melissa Dawnell Fisher, 19, of Grayling, plead guilty to a charge of Attempted Retail Fraud 2nd Degree, and was fined \$105 or ten days. She was cited May 31, 1990, by the City

Police Dept.

Ronald Duane Yoder, plead guilty to a charge of Driving With Suspended License, and was fined \$255 or 30 days. He was cited December 1, 1989.

Larry Ralph Tobias, 32, of Grayling, plead guilty to a charge of OUIL 2nd Offense, and was ordered to serve 90 days in the county jail, plus his license was revoked. He was cited April 27, 1990, by the DNR.

David C. Peterson, 32, of Grayling, plead no contest to a charge of Attempted Failure To Inform, and was fined \$105 or ten days. Restitution paid in full. He was cited April 12, 1990, by the Sheriff Dept.

Cheryl Louis Kiel, 21, of Hopkins, was bound over to Circuit Court on a charge of Bringing Contraband Into Prison (Marijuana). A \$2500 cash or surety bond was set.

Ernest Paul Bonilla, 29, was bound over to Circuit Court on a charge of Prisoner In Possession Of Contraband. No bond was set as he is a state prisoner.

46th Circuit Court

RANDALL PERRY HILL, age 20 of the MI Department of Corrections, was sentenced from 24-48 months in the MI Department of Corrections, concurrent with his present sentence with credit for 277 days served for Larceny In A Building.

ROBERT WILLIAM MARTIN, age 20 of Frederic, was sentenced for Breaking and Entering. He received 12 months in the County Jail and 60 months Probation. He was ordered to pay \$30 to The Crime Victim's Fund, \$30 a month Probation Oversight Fees, \$400 Court Cost, and \$645 Attorney Fees. Restitution to be determined.

Mr. Martin was also sentenced on Probation Violation and was ordered to complete The Alternative to Incarceration Program.

RICHARD DALE SHIPMAN, age 50 of Grayling, was sentenced on two Counts of Criminal Sexual Conduct 4th Degree. He received 12 months in the County Jail and 24 months probation. He was ordered to pay \$30 to The Crime Victim's Fund, \$30 a month Probation Oversight Fees, \$400 Court Cost, and \$645 Attorney Fees.

RANDY EUGENE MARTIN, age 21 of Grayling, was sentenced on Delivery of Marijuana. He received five months in the County Jail with credit for 110 days served and 36 months Probation. He was ordered to pay \$30 to The Crime Victim's Fund,

\$30 a month Probation Oversight Fees, \$400 Court Cost, and \$645 Attorney Fees, and \$45 Restitution. He is to obtain a High School Diploma and shall receive an assessment on Alcohol and Drug abuse.

CLEMON LEON MCFADDEN, age 33 of the MI Department of Corrections, was sentenced on a charge of Escape - Prison. He received 18-60 months consecutive in the MI Department of Corrections.

RANDY LEE RAY, age 40 of Frederic, was sentenced on Probation Violation. Mr. Ray was originally sentenced for Breaking and Entering With Intent. He was placed on an additional 60 months Probation. He shall successfully complete the program at Parker Place in Newberry and Second Wind in Ludington. He shall attend outpatient treatment at New Life three times a week upon his return to Grayling. He shall maintain full time employment with wage garnishment for his Friend of the Court Obligations. He shall perform 20 hours of community service work per month. He shall meet weekly with Community and Family Services of Gaylord. He shall not consume alcoholic beverages during the remainder of this term of probation. If he shall quit or otherwise fail to complete Parker Place or Second Wind, he shall be placed in the custody of the Sheriff's Department.

Republicans Cancel March Meeting

The Crawford County Republican Party meeting scheduled for Monday, March 4, has been cancelled.

The next meeting, according to party chairperson Pat Thomas, is planned for Monday, April 1st.

Cards of Thanks

I would like to thank the doctors and nurses, especially Dr. Rosi and Alice Moore and her friends and family, that sent cards, letters and flowers.

Jennie Petersen

ATTENTION:

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BEAVER CREEK TOWNSHIP BOARD OF REVIEW

The Board of Review will meet with taxpayers at the Beaver Creek Township Hall located on the corner of Seven Mile Road and South Oak Road beginning Monday, March 11, and Tuesday, March 12, 1991, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon, and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

John Hartman, Supervisor
-28-7

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Opinions

In Any War There Are Both Wins And Losses

Dear Editor,

It hurts me to just have friends over in the gulf, then I think of all of those who have members of their families, as well as friends, over there and it hurts me even more to know how much pain and suffering they are going through.

I am totally behind our troops and I don't need a lot of faith to know we're going to win, and that most of our men and women are going to come home safely. I wouldn't say all of our men and women will come home safely because some have already been killed

and it would just be a lie. In a war there is a win, but there is also a loss. I also believe Saddam should be killed for what he's done; he's killed his people, he's not demanding — he's selfish!

Pam Wilkins
GHS student



Let's Talk About It

By Joe Murphy

Well, another February goes into our memory store and all in all I would say we have had another pretty nice winter. Those few nice warm days we had in the first part of February seemed to shorten the winter up a lot. We know we will have some nasty days yet, but we also know that the sun will soon be shining and the birds singing. We will soon be into the kind of days that will make us glad we have lived through the winter. I don't believe the deer suffered too much this winter. Folks report they are still working the oaks and if they can live on acorns they should still be fat. I have lived here in Grayling four winters now, and they have all been pretty good. Maybe those real bad winters of a few years ago are now a thing of the past. Of course, back in the lumber days these past few winters would have been considered bad ones. They wanted lots of snow and cold weather. They needed a good bed of snow in order to keep the logs out of the dirt. Logs skidded on dirt would raise hoob with the saws down at the saw mills. Once they got their logging roads packed down and well iced they didn't want them getting thawed till spring. I guess today the winter sports people may also cuss these nice winters, but I guess for most of us it seems real good.

I hope, when spring gets here, to try to locate and visit a lot of the old lumber camps around this area. I know where quite a few are and hope

to run down a few more. I also hope to be able to find out more about T town which was located on the airport property. I want to make video tapes of as much of the old lumber days' history as I can. I also want to use my metal detector to try to locate a few old artifacts of those days. I guess I'm a little like an old man up at Frederic who planned all winter about what he would do next summer. When summer arrived he was too busy making plans about what he was going to do next winter to do it. Folks used to say he put up ice all summer and cut wood all winter.

I was very happy the other morning when I heard that Iraq was going to pull out of Kuwait; then came the conditions and I knew it was just a con job. I truly hope that it can end without a ground war. Why that fool has not been killed by his own people, I will never understand. There must be some sane people who realize that Hussein is only leading Iraq to total destruction. I have expected him to be killed ever since he got their country in the mess it is today. He can have no hope of winning and is too big a fool to admit it. Every plane load of bombs means just that much more damage to repair before their country can get going again. What fools we mortals be.

Letters to the Editor

Mercy President Disappointed With County Board's Vote Against Ambulance Proposal

Crawford County's decision to withdraw from a proposed ambulance service contract February 13 has left the staff at Mercy Hospital/Grayling disappointed that a solution couldn't be reached for the benefit of Crawford County residents. The four commissioners who endorsed the proposal should be commended for their hard work and thoughtful considerations. The three commissioners who voted against the proposed new ambulance service must be held accountable for their decision as it impacts the future of emergency medical services in Crawford County. In response to last week's article

regarding the ambulance issue, I feel that two issues need to be clarified. First, Crawford County did not vote against entering into an ambulance agreement with Mercy Hospital. Rather, they rejected a proposal to enter into an agreement with AuSable Valley Emergency Medical Services, a volunteer, non-profit company composed of many individuals including representatives of Mercy Hospital. Secondly, Mercy Hospital in no way forced a vote on the issue. To the contrary, we were quite certain the proposal would pass by a 5-2 vote and were completely surprised and disappointed at the outcome.

Mercy Hospital is not in the business of providing ambulance service. Over the past 18 months we have worked willingly with the citizens task force, the city, township, and former county commissioners so that emergency medical services would continue in our county. The proposed new ambulance service was created out of recommendations made by members of the community, the city, township, hospital, and former county commissioners. Our intent was to create a quality, community-based, not-for-profit ambulance service that Crawford County residents could depend on.

We are disappointed that three newly elected county commissioners could disregard a viable plan that would have provided continuous service, reasonable rates, and appropriate management of emergency medical services. Mercy Hospital's goal continues to be that the citizens of Crawford County have a high quality ambulance service with local control. At this point the community needs to decide what it will do about ambulance services.

Dennis J. Renander
President and CEO
Mercy Health Services North
Mercy Hospital/Grayling

Mercy Chief Of Staff 'Surprised And Disappointed' With Ambulance Proposal Abandonment

The Executive Committee of the Medical Staff at Mercy Hospital/Grayling was both surprised and disappointed that the voting majority of the Crawford County Board of Commissioners could not endorse a proposed not-for-profit ambulance company. Their decision to abandon the Crawford County Ambulance Corps without a viable alternative service is unfair and unjust to the residents of Crawford County.

The proposed new ambulance service was recommended by a task force that was established by the County Board of Commissioners. The former board realized that the county was losing money providing ambulance service. They decided to get out of the business and appointed

a task force to come up with a viable solution. The task force came up with a proposal that would have equal burden sharing among the groups involved. It was a fair and just plan that would have provided quality, low-cost emergency services to Crawford County residents. In essence, the commissioners voted down a plan they created via their own appointed task force.

What we are left with today is a threat to the health and well being of the citizens of Crawford County, and anyone else traveling through Crawford County. Without pre-hospital care people could die. As health care providers we are disappointed with the county commissioners who voted against the

proposed new service. It is unconscionable to think that this community could go without emergency medical services.

John Thiel, D.O.
Chief of Staff
Mercy Hospital/Grayling

Letters To The Editor

Your views are welcome on the Opinion Page. Letters may be typed or handwritten but please double space or use every other line.

Every letter must be signed and an address or phone number should be included. Letters will not be published without the author's name.

Letters are limited to 500 words.

Serviceman Thanks Crawford County For Its Support

Dear Crawford Co.

Date: 4 Feb 91

Completion of day 36 in Saudi Arabia! Location: northeast Saudi Arabia. I wish to thank the people of Crawford County who have taken the time to write to the local servicemen serving our country in Saudi Arabia (Persian Gulf). Each and every one of us appreciate the support we have received from the people we left behind. When you receive mail from home, it cheers everyone; brings smiles to faces. They are finally unclogging the jam of mail. Our APO was changed and this delayed our mail by over two weeks. I have answered every letter that my wife Gerry and I have received. We are hard at work in our assigned

tasks in the health care field. Our hospital accepts all nationalities of patients, including Iraqi POWs. It was hard for all of us to uproot ourselves to leave our family, friends, co-workers, and homes; to be transported to a climate and place, none of which we're acclimated to. We signed our names, and we are here to provide health care to the troops.

Again, Crawford County, thank you for your support and prayers. Pray as we do each day, for a quick end to this war.

SFC Louis J. Baker
207 Evacuation Hospital
371-56-6875
Operation Desert Storm
APO New York 09616

Local Resident Questions Weyerhaeuser Tax Abatement

Beaver Creek Township has granted yet another tax abatement to Weyerhaeuser Corporation, a nation wide corporation that is probably richer than all Crawford County. It is a sorry day when counties as poor as Crawford have to subsidize multi-billion dollar companies. It just forces a bigger percentage of the cost of essential services, such as fire protection, police protection, and schools onto the backs of individual property owners and small businesses.

Small businesses probably employ as many or more people than Weyerhaeuser, but receive no

abatements. Also, fraternal organizations, such as the Knights of Columbus, Moose, and Eagles, who do a lot of good things for our community, as does Weyerhaeuser, pay property taxes and receive no abatements. It will take a lot of jobs to make up over a million dollars in assessed valuation per year.

The Detroit News summed it up in an editorial on February 16, 1991, entitled "The Cost of Corporate Welfare." In part it said, "The best incentive a community can offer a business is to pursue prudent fiscal policies that obviate the need for frequent tax increases, provides good schools at reasonable cost and reliable police and fire services. The very fact that an abatement is being offered is prima-facie evidence that tax rates are too high. And the burden is shifted onto the backs of homeowners and unabated business owners."

We taxpayers would like our officials to be accountable for their actions, but taxpayers must also be accountable on election day to be sure we have proper representation.

Ed Martella
Grayling

Freshman Thinks Of Cousin In Gulf; Wants Support For Troops

Dear Editor,

Do you know how it feels to have a loved one in the Gulf? I do. You can never stop thinking of them. It's like you're lost in a war of your own. When I think of the people in the Gulf, I think of my cousin, Jeremie Mead.

When Jeremie left, I felt like I was going with him. I never thought I would ever have a close relative of mine go somewhere where I knew he might never come back. If I could turn back the clock of time, those people would be home safe and sound.

We went to a family get together last week-end. Jeremie couldn't be with us in person, but he was in our hearts and our thoughts. If you support the troops, please show it. Fly a flag, wear a yellow ribbon. Show the troops and their families they left behind that you really do care and are there for them.

Jamie Lobsinger
GHS student

Student Praises President's Tactics; Supports Troops

Dear Editor,

President Bush is right, Saddam Hussein must be stopped, and that if we do not deal with him now we will have to do it sometime later in life. I do support the troops and I hope for peace. But we must stop Saddam Hussein now. He is making the United

States seem like the enemy, but we are trying to defend Kuwait from the enemy. My love and support are with the men and women over in the middle east.

Heather Bindshatell
GHS student

Desert Storm & You

By Shirley D. Schmoock

While I may know more about the Middle East than average, the vast technical workings of this war are beyond my comprehension. As I balance the L.T.'s checkbook, the back sides of the checks tell of exotic places much like a history book. Today the war unfolds before our eyes, but note the irony; the world's bankers continue to bank, each placing their inky cartouche-like stamps of identity so the money can flow.

I don't know about the rest of you, but I am saving each scrap of this war as a gruesome reminder of what has happened to all of us. I expect that our GI guys and gals will walk an inch taller when they come home, but woe to those who must return to face only poverty. Our superior technology clashes with the Muslim culture. We are miles apart.

It is said that Islam is the fastest growing religion in the world. Why? Because this religion promises a Heaven filled with the most wonderful things: It promises bountiful tables, freedom from disease and pain, balmy weather without storms . . . desert storms. Of course, you must die to get there.

When we first began sending off our troops to that sand pit, care packages by the tons arrived with them to ensure their comforts were met. But who sent the Iraqi mother or grandmother spices for her table? Expensive medicated shampoo for sand fleas? Not me, and probably not you either. I read my notes regarding this strange culture,

and the inequities loom large and nasty. We live in a Land of Absolutely Everything, and they live in a Ruined Land of Nothing. Same old, same old.

Millions of Iraqis crouch in wreckage as they strain to hear something good coming over the Baghdad radio. We experience our fears and anxieties in a heated home. Yet fear is fear, regardless of who experiences it. In this we are all alike. Israel, Lisa writes, fears for her people and for her very existence. By Middle Eastern standards, however, Israel shines like a jewel surrounded by tarnished brass baubles and old shoes. But, do the poverty stricken millions of Islam hate Israel because she is wealthy? No, they hate her because she exists; they hate her because they have been taught for centuries to hate her. They hate us for reasons many cannot even understand or express. Can we actually be expected to sympathize with these people? With people who want us to swim in our own blood?

I can because my education is not single sided and filled with half truths. America does not educate her children with one dimensional, blind alley knowledge, nor does she train her soldiers to hate and despise people who are different. To pity or to censure? Thankfully, we have been taught to care and to forgive.

Announcements: Desert Storm Sweatshirts are available at Kathleen's Plus Fashions with proceeds going to Desert Storm families.

Almanack

Richard Millman

Race argument a non-issue

AS AMERICAN SERVICE personnel face hardships and possible death in the service of their country in the Middle East, controversy about the makeup of the armed forces bubbles just below the surface, with steam rising now and again.

Do black service personnel bear too much of the burden?

Several African American leaders — with the Rev. Jesse Jackson probably the most visible and vocal among them — express concern that although blacks comprise only about 12 percent of the total population of the United States, they make up closer to 30 percent of the armed forces. Why should blacks fight and die out of proportion to their share of the population? That seems to be the primary question.

Mr. Jackson's reservations about America's role in the Middle East are reflected in his expressed concern for African American youth. Just before hostilities began, Mr. Jackson told one predominantly black audience: "If that war breaks out, our youth will burn first."

THE STATISTICS ARE not in dispute. There are reasons that young blacks turn to the armed forces for at least part of their careers.

"Nobody drafted them," points out Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. "Nobody dragged them in. It's the choice of the American people to have a

volunteer armed force and anybody who is qualified and wants to serve and is willing to serve is allowed to join."

The reason so many black youths join the armed forces appear to be the same reasons the services attract so many non-blacks. They want to better themselves in one way or another. They want the job itself. They want to save for education. They want to earn veteran benefits. They want to serve their country. They want a career.

Hardly anyone joins the service to wage war, or to die.

The service may be a way out of the ghetto for some black youths. If so, more power to them.

All in all, the claim of Mr. Jackson and others that blacks are being unfairly treated through disproportionate representation in the armed forces is a phony issue.

Imagine how loud these critics would yelp if black enlistments were limited . . . if membership in the armed forces, and access to the accompanying benefits, were limited to 12 percent of the services. What if less than two out of ten black youths were permitted to enlist? Think of the Jackson-type outcry.

WHAT AN IDEA! — A member of the state legislature in West Virginia has introduced a bill that would make it illegal for a politician to lie.

Delegate Charlotte Lane's proposal would charge a politician who lies in his/her campaign with a misdemeanor

punishable by a fine of up to \$1,000 and six months in prison.

The offending politician could be charged with making a false promise if the candidate should "reasonably know such promise cannot be carried out."

But would such a law be realistic? Ms. Lane thinks so.

"When there is an out-and-out outrageous promise just to get votes, then I would prosecute," she said.

One opponent said such a law "would be a nightmare to enact and worse to enforce."

Just think of the possibilities if Ms. Lane's idea became law. It might well mean that most political campaigns would be conducted in total silence . . . which may not be such a bad idea after all.

NUTS AND JOLTS — Some column closing Nuts and Jolts from Hod Shewell:

—Some bird lovers refuse to protect the owl . . . they just don't give a hoot.

—Most soap operas are no dumber than those who watch them.

—If they really want to make pole vaulting a spectator sport, why don't they have a second guy run up and jump from the other way.

—In the liquor business, two pints usually make one cavort.

—Behind every successful man is a good woman; now we know where all those good women have been hiding.

Notes From The Woods

By Nancy Lemmen

There are still some people who don't believe U.S. Army Sergeant George Morse when he says that he is against the United States waging war against Iran for personal religious and moral reasons.

But Morse has a powerful new believer: Amnesty International.

According to the *Detroit Free Press* of February 7, Amnesty International has adopted Sgt. Morse as a "prisoner of conscience" because of his refusal to participate in military action in the Persian Gulf.

Last December, Morse was court-martialed and found guilty on eight counts of failure to obey orders as his unit prepared to go to Saudi Arabia. He was demoted to private, sentenced to a five-month jail term and faces a bad conduct discharge when he is released.

Some people will tell you that the military is no place to express one's conscience, that a soldier's duty is simply to obey orders and ask no questions.

But Amnesty International doesn't see things that way. They were convinced that Morse was sincere in his conscientious objections to participating in the Gulf war, and they have adopted him as a "prisoner of conscience."

Having been a member of AI for

years, I am familiar with its mission. But it never occurred to me until I heard the news from George H. Morse, Sr., that the organization might be enlisted to work for Sgt. Morse.

The last United States citizen recognized by Amnesty International was in 1984, when Stacey Merkt, a volunteer at a shelter for Central American refugees in Texas, was sentenced to 179 days in jail for conspiring to transport illegal aliens into the United States.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL'S MISSION

AI is a global human rights organization with over 800,000 members and supporters in more than 150 countries. They participate in a variety of programs to free prisoners of conscience, ensure fair and prompt trials for political prisoners and stop torture and executions.

The work of Amnesty International USA is done principally by volunteers. Programs include the Freedom Writers Network, the Urgent Action Network, local affiliates, student groups, professional networks and a variety of individual activities.

The reason I became a member of AIUSA is that I believe in and approve of its methods. The organization successfully employs non-violent means to further the goals of the human rights movement.

AIUSA's primary tools are the letter and the telegram. Sometimes it takes only a single letter to improve a prisoner's situation. More often a government relents when it senses that much of the world objects to its practices. But surprisingly and happily, AI's simple, peaceable strategies are remarkably powerful.

On May 28, 1991, Amnesty International will be 30 years old. In the past three decades, observes AI, there has been both the erection and the demolition of the Berlin Wall, the collapse of many political systems and governments of long standing, the virtual end of colonialism and the emergence of human rights as a potent force in international relations.

Still, human rights abuses abound. Two of every three human beings continue to live under governments that imprison unjustly, torture and kill their own citizens. The most recent Amnesty International report cited human rights violations by more than 130 governments.

WORLD-WIDE ABUSES EXIST Perhaps you recall President George Bush reacting to the atrocities (reported by AI) committed against Kuwaitis by Iraq.

What went unsaid is that similar violence and devastation has taken place and continues to take place in

country after country throughout the world.

Iran, for example, has endured more than a decade of abuses, including mass executions, torture and political imprisonment. More than 5,000 people have been executed since 1987 in this "relentless and ruthless" violation of the most basic human rights, reports Amnesty Action, January-February 1991.

In India, soldiers have arbitrarily arrested, detained and tortured hundreds of people, including children, since 1987.

In Nigeria, the government shot 27 people in September (bringing the total to 69) for participating in a coup in April, 1990.

In New Guinea, the government virtually condones widespread killing by riot police and soldiers on Bougainville Island.

"Soldiers killed dozens of unarmed civilians they suspected of supporting the armed opposition and tortured scores of others.... They bombed and raided more than 40 villages, burning houses, beating and sexually abusing villagers and killing dozens of people, including children as young as three months," reports AA.

The list goes on.

AA requests that letters be written on behalf of people imprisoned in Al-

nia, Laos, Burma, Morocco, Malay-

sia.

It offers recent reports documenting abuses in Afghanistan, Austria, Chile, China, Colombia, El Salvador, Ethiopia, Germany, Guatemala, Hong Kong, Israel, Jamaica, Panama, Philippines, Saudi Arabia, Somalia, Sri Lanka, Tibet, United Kingdom, U.S.S.R. and Vietnam.

AIUSA's executive director John G. Healey wrote in the last issue of *Amnesty Action*: "People speaking out: that's what makes governments change; that's what forces authorities to respect human rights. When governments turn away from their obligation to ensure people's basic freedoms, people must confront governments..."

"Amnesty International was a good idea 30 years ago. That's why we're here today. Now Amnesty needs a lot more of us. An awful lot of people in an awful lot of places are carrying on the lonely, life-threatening struggles for freedom."

If you consider letter-writing and telegram-sending to be more humane, sensible and civilized than bullets, tanks and missiles, perhaps you should consider joining AIUSA and helping with its work.

The address of the national office is: Amnesty International USA, 322 Eighth Avenue, New York, NY, 10001. The telephone number is: (202) 544-0200.

V.F.W. President Asks For Support Of Troops

As a member of the V.F.W., I sit and wait for you to come to the mini mall to bring things in for our women and men in Saudi Arabia. I have been here every day but Saturday and when the weather is bad, and you do not show up. Do you care about what is going on over there or not? It is great that you put up your flag and yellow ribbon, but they have asked for things to be

sent to them. Is that too much to ask for? You see, not all of them can go to a store for the things they need. They cannot go to a restaurant or have a good home-cooked meal. At this time, we wish to thank all of you that have given to the V.F.W. for shipping and a big thank you to John.

Lou Ann Crosby
VFW Auxiliary President

Bank CEO Puts Insurance Fund Into Perspective

A great deal of speculation has been heard recently about the relative strength of the commercial banking industry.

Despite regional economic problems, the banking industry is fundamentally well-capitalized, profitable and healthy. Moreover, trying to make any comparisons between commercial banks and savings and loans can be, at best, misleading.

The bank and thrift situations are different — different regulatory structures, different supervisory frameworks, different financial conditions. When the thrifts ran into difficulties in the early 1980s, their regulation was weak. In fact, the most important regulation — which requires that owners have sufficient amounts of their own money (capital) at risk — was practically non-existent for thrifts. In contrast, banks have always had strong real capital — in fact, banks have over \$200 billion in capital today.

Thrift supervision also was weak. There were too few cops on the thrift beat and too many of those were inexperienced. Bank supervision, on the other hand, has been rigorous and thorough. The cops on the banking beat are tough, like L. William Seidman, chairman of the FDIC. Bankers have Kojak while thrifts had Barney Fife.

But despite the advantages of a strict, well-structured regulatory framework, no industry is immune to regional economic forces. Banks are no exception. Regional difficulties continue to affect business activity in some areas of the U.S., and those downturns have been felt by

commercial banks. The major difference is that these problems are manageable and are being carefully monitored by our regulators. Unfortunately, that wasn't the case in the S&L industry.

Last year, despite regional recessions, banks earned over \$15.7 billion. By comparison, the thrift industry lost a total of \$19.2 billion last year, when you include the S&Ls in conservatorship. If you consider just "solvent" thrifts, the S&L industry still lost \$5.2 billion.

Today the banking industry is in many ways stronger than it was four years ago, when weak farm and energy sectors affected many industries, including banking. The FDIC list of problem banks has declined by a third today, and the agricultural sector is on the rebound. Even the energy sector is reviving. Commercial banks' capital has increased, as have reserves against losses. The Third World debt situation also has improved substantially. Today, commercial banks have built up billions of dollars of additional reserves to protect against any future

losses in this area.

Furthermore, the banking industry's insurance fund has been strengthened and the laws governing that fund have been revised to provide even greater stability. The revisions include a substantial premium increase paid for by the commercial banks. As a result, the premium rate today is four times what it was a few years ago. This increase will raise \$3 billion in revenue for the bank insurance fund this year and over \$5 billion next year. The new law will also give the FDIC the flexibility to increase premiums to meet any unforeseen difficulties in the future.

The commercial banks' insurance fund is designed to work efficiently, regardless of changing economic circumstances. More important, the banking industry is committed to providing whatever resources are necessary to ensure that the bank insurance fund continues on a sound basis.

Richard T. Albee
Chairman & CEO, GSB
Citizens Banking Corporation

Proud To Be American

I have been in the Persian Gulf since the 6th of November, 1990, as a volunteer with the 460th Supply and Service Co. from Midland. We're stationed in a secluded desert area of Saudi Arabia. Only God could find us with a good map.

During the last 2 1/2 months, I have received countless letters and cards of support and prayers from family,

friends, and people I don't know from Crawford County. I'm very thankful and extend my heart felt gratitude to all of those supportive and caring people in our community of Grayling and Crawford County.

It's for people like you, that all of us in the armed forces all over the world, as well as myself and 400,000 plus in Saudi, do the jobs we were trained for. Having your support at home does make our being away from our families much easier.

We'll be able to hold our heads high when we return home. Despite what AMAC complains about, despite what anti-military persons say, and despite whatever anyone says about the National Guard and all the armed forces. We are a necessary evil of freedom for our country. We are needed, and we are respected for our efforts and abilities to do an unpleasant job in some far away place that most people don't care about or understand. I'm proud to be an American, a member of the Michigan National Guard, and above all, a citizen of Crawford County and Grayling.

Thanks again for all your prayers and support given to all of us in the Gulf Region. God Bless.

SPC Anthony W. Henning
Supply Platoon
460th S/S Co. (DS) MI ARNG
Operation Desert Storm
"Saudi Arabia"

GET YOUR
AVALANCHE
SUBSCRIPTION
TODAY

Writer Appalled At Working Conditions For Ambulance Crews

I cannot begin to explain all the emotions I feel when I dwell on the Crawford Co. Ambulance issue.

I am an E.M.T. on a volunteer ambulance service, as well as a trustee on the township board, so I can understand both aspects of the ambulance operation. Our taxpayers pay one mill for fire and ambulance and receive free fire and ambulance service. Due to this millage we are very successful in keeping our service operating.

We have mutual aid with Crawford Co. Ambulance and also cover a portion of the county out of our tax base area, so we also experience billing these people and the ones we pick up off I-75 and our collection rate is 90%.

When Crawford Co. Ambulance had an accident with the Ambulance, the Crawford Co. Commissioner Chairman came to our service and asked us if we could help them out as they were short one ambulance and two persons due to the accident. We are making some of their transfers and helping them out with personnel. They were already short personnel for the last six months due to a hiring freeze. Some were working 60 to 80 hours a week. You and I both know how much overtime costs.

I have been working an eight hour shift and I am appalled at the working conditions. The only place you have to sit or stand is behind two ambulances which smell of diesel fuel and exhaust in an area of about 8' X 12', which has a few chairs and two desks and a very cold floor and no bathrooms. Remember, these people are sleeping in these conditions. These dedicated people have no leadership except among themselves. The commissioners never meet with them to see how things are going, unless

something is wrong.

I think it is time you taxpayers take a good look at your elected officials and see if they are doing their jobs. The issue of collection of ambulance bills is a start. I understand collection was up to 80% in 1988 and nine months of 1989, until it was turned over to our County Treasurer and then it went down to 25%. Last October two of the ambulance personnel went to St. Ignace to a meeting on collection of Medicare and Blue Cross and were given forms to make out to bring the collection from \$30 to \$130 per run. They came back and gave them to Mr. Wakeley, our Co. Treasurer, and explained to him how they had to be filled out and mailed in by December 31, 1990, to get this raise from Medicare and Blue Cross. He then had them go out and explain this to his secretary and in checking on this later found out they were never sent in, so a

year's revenue was lost. It makes me wonder what is being done with the rest of the taxpayers money. No one can keep a business going with this kind of management.

You taxpayers vote in millage for Dial-a-Ride and Hanson Hills, but you don't seem to be concerned about your Ambulance Service. What are you going to do when you call the Sheriff Dept. for an Ambulance and they say "I am sorry you no longer have one?" It is time now for you people to come out of the woodwork and face facts, not when one of your loved ones are down.

Why don't you call your Commissioner and ask him what he is doing about keeping your Ambulance service? If he is a truthful and working commissioner he will assure you, you will not be without a service.

Betty Sajdak
Frederic

How can I tell
if my eyes are healthy?



It is best to have a professional eye exam on a routine basis. By the time you notice symptoms, part of your vision may be gone.

Regular eye exams will detect problems such as glaucoma or retinal disease in their early stages when treatment is most effective.

Ask about our 10% Senior Citizen Discount.

Mark Noss, O.D.
Full Spectrum Eye Care
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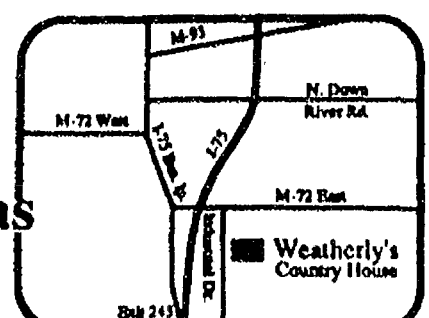
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Bits Of Talk

Jim and Joyce Kolka and Arthur and Merle Carlson recently returned from a two-week trip to Maui, Hawaii. They took a one-day trip to Molokai and a two-day trip to Hilo and Kona on the Big Island. Before they returned to the mainland, they spent two days in Honolulu sight-seeing and visiting

Art's brother and family in Pearl City. While in Kihei, Maui, they called on Don Kangas, who is spending a few months with his daughter and son-in-law, Becky and Mike Piscitelli, and also had him over for a visit before they left for home. Jim and Arthur visited some Lions Club members on Molokai and Maui and exchanged pins with them.

The Kolkas returned to Grayling while the Carlsons flew back to San Francisco, where they were guests of Brad and Ramona Jarmin at Rossmore, Walnut Creek, California. They spent an eventful week arranged by the Jarmins and daughter Gail, one which was a visit to the Jeremiah O'Brien, a restored liberty ship in the harbor. It was a nostalgic visit for Art, who served in the armed guard crew aboard a liberty ship, while in the Navy in World War II. They also visited ships of the Maritime mothball fleet, some of which have been reactivated.

Benjamin Russell Mansfield was born in Munson Medical Center in Traverse City on February 13, 1991, to Douglas and Monique Mansfield. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Luke Petrosky and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mansfield of Grayling. Benjamin weighed 5 pounds, 8 ounces, and was 19 1/2" long.

World Day of Prayer, March 1st, 1 p.m., at St. Mary's Catholic Church.

Michelson Choir To Present Spring Concert

On Sunday, April 28, the choir from Michelson Memorial United Methodist Church will present a concert in the church sanctuary. The concert, which will feature traditional American music, will begin at 3 p.m. Rehearsals for the concert will begin on Thursday, March 14, at 8 p.m. All area vocalists who would like to join with the choir in the presentation of this concert are cordially invited to do so. A special invitation is extended to all those who joined with the choir during the Christmas season for the presentation of "MESSIAH." The Michelson Senior Choir is under the direction of Howard Taylor.

Amnesty International Supports George Morse

Amnesty International has backed a Grayling soldier jailed after he refused to help prepare supplies for troops in Saudi Arabia. Amnesty International says he is a prisoner of conscience and the organization fears that more of the hundreds of people claiming to be conscientious objectors may also face unjust imprisonment.

"The US authorities have put him behind bars simply for exercising his fundamental human right to conscientious objection," Amnesty International said.

he re-enlisted in the army four year ago, but that he was prepared to serve Sergeant George Morse - the first prisoner of conscience adopted by Amnesty International in the US since 1987 - was sentenced to five months imprisonment in December last year for refusing to obey an order to help prepare supplies for troops in Saudi Arabia because he objects on moral and religious grounds to participating in all wars.

Morse has said that his conscientious objection developed some time after

his full term until he was ordered to help prepare supplies for troops in Saudi Arabia. He was due to be discharged last December, but since the invasion of Kuwait by Iraqi forces, the US authorities have suspended all discharges.

Since November last year, the US government has not allowed soldiers to apply for conscientious objector status until their unit has reached its final destination. Even soldiers who have been told they will be sent to Saudi Arabia, but are still in preparation in the US, cannot apply for conscientious objector status.

The organization noted that the United Nations Commission on Human Rights has recognized conscientious objection to military service as a legitimate exercise of the right to freedom of thought, conscience and religion.

"We believe that is a right at all times - before joining the army, while in training, or even during a war," Amnesty International said.

Amnesty International has called on the US authorities to release Sergeant Morse immediately and unconditionally.

Filley Named GSB Employee Of The Year

At the annual GSB staff party, Richard T. Albee, Chairman and CEO of GSB, introduced Crystal Filley as the Employee of the Year for 1990.

Mrs. Filley has been employed by the bank for 14 years, during which time she has worked as a teller, receptionist, and currently as a customer service representative.

Mr. Albee stated that, "This award recognizes Crystal for the quality customer service she provides, the many volunteer hours spent on community projects and the continuation of her education with the American Institute of Banking. Mrs. Filley is adaptive to procedural changes and strives to do her personal best at whatever task she is asked to perform."



Crystal Filley

"HARVEY" Actors Working Hard To Prepare For Upcoming Play

By Lesleigh Mesack

The GHS Drama Department's winter play rehearsals are in full swing. According to director Mr. David Glicker, "The play is going great."

The actors are getting ready for their March 1 and 2 production of Mary Chase's "Harvey," to be presented at 8 p.m. in the Joseph Stripe Auditorium.

The actors are working hard under the circumstances surrounding the play

— as the majority of the characters in the play are complete opposites of the actors who are portraying them!

Also, several characters are considerably older than the actors themselves.

Senior Dana Mirate has a difficult part, considering that it isn't every day an actor must work with an invisible partner.

Some newer and younger actors must adjust to the time and era change of "Harvey," which takes place in the 1940s, where everything is much different than in the present day.

Overall, the play is looking to be hysterically funny and promises to be a great evening.

1991 Yearbooks Go On Sale

The 1991 SAGA yearbook goes on sale at Grayling High School on Wednesday, February 27. The cost is still a very low \$18 (the same price as the 1989 yearbook)—for the first week of sales only.

After Wednesday, March 6, the cost of 1991 SAGA yearbooks will jump to \$20.

An added bonus for early buyers is that the first 25 people to purchase yearbooks will have their names embossed on the covers absolutely free.

Embossing is available to anyone buying a yearbook at a cost of \$2.

Delivery date for the 1990 SAGA yearbook is mid-March. When this year's staff receives the shipment, the public will be informed. At that time, graduates and other adults who purchased 1990 yearbooks can come to GHS to pick them up.

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Births

The following parents are proud to announce their recent arrivals at Grayling Mercy Hospital:

Thomas and Wilma Barber of Roscommon: Megan Sue, February 10, 1991, 9 lbs., 1.7 ozs.

James and Samantha Rice of Houghton Lake: Hope Valentine, February 10, 1991, 8 lbs., 7.8 ozs.

William and Laurette Frampton of Roscommon: Ashley Rose, February 11, 1991, 6 lbs., 15 3/4 ozs.

Joseph and Patricia Prosser of Grayling: Chelsea Patrese, February 12, 1991, 6 lbs., 11 ozs.

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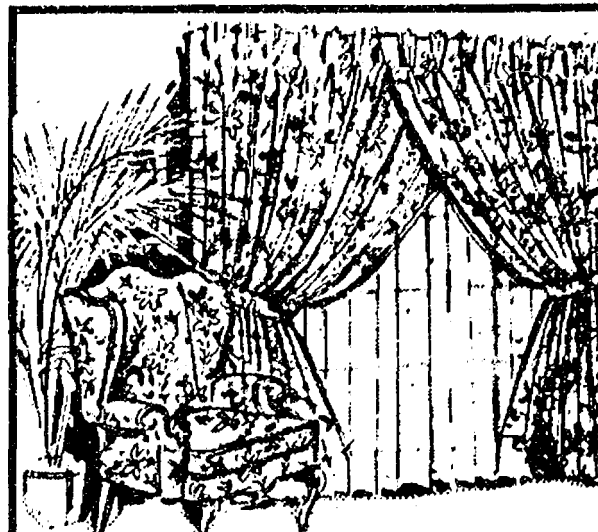
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The Michigan Canoe Racing Association

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MARCH 1991

GREETINGS TO ALL OF OUR LOVED
ONES IN THE PERSIAN GULF AREA

THURS 28	•GMS STUDENT/PARENT BASKETBALL GAME, 6 pm, GMS Gym
MARCH 1	•GHS BOYS BASKETBALL , 6:15 pm, Roger S City •GHS WINTER PLAY "HARVEY", 8 pm, Joseph Stripe Auditorium, GHS
SAT 2	•MIDDLE SCHOOL DISTRICT BAND FESTIVAL, Traverse City •GHS WINTER PLAY "HARVEY", 8 pm, Joseph Stripe Auditorium, GHS
SUN 3	•SWINGING Ls SQUARE DANCING, 3 to 6 pm, Lovells Township Hall, Mainstream plus tips, contact Betty for more information at 348-8562.
MON 4	•FIRST DAY OF BASEBALL AND SOFTBALL PRACTICE •GRAYLING KIWANIS MEETING, 12 noon, Chief Shoppenagon's Motor Hotel
TUE. 5	•GRAYLING UPTOWN DISTRICT MEETING, 8 am, Chief Shoppenagon's Motor Hotel •SOCIAL SECURITY REPRESENTATIVE AT COUNTY BUILDING, 10:30 to 2 pm, For more information, call toll free 1-800-234-5772 •GPA MEETING, 12 noon, Copper Kettle Restaurant •OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS MEETING, 6:30 TO 8 pm, Mercy Hospital. For information, call Lori at 786-3716 •MIDDLE SCHOOL FESTIVAL BAND CONCERT, 7:30 pm, Joseph Stripe Auditorium, GHS
WED 6	•GRAYLING ROTARY MEETING , 12 noon, Chief Shoppenagon's Motor Hotel •AMERICAN RED CROSS BLOOD DRIVE , 12 noon to 5:45 pm, American Legion Hall

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University Of Michigan Arts Chorale Visits GHS Auditorium March 9

The University of Michigan Arts Chorale, a 90-voice chorus comprised of students and members of the Ann Arbor community, will present a concert on Saturday, March 9, 7:30 p.m., in the Joseph Stripe Auditorium of Grayling High School. The concert will consist of music by 20th century American composers, and will feature works by Duke Ellington.

In addition to a set of six Ellington pieces (*It Don't Mean a Thing (If It Ain't Got That Swing)*, *Mood Indigo*, *Satin Doll*, *I Got It Bad (And That Ain't Good)*, *In a Sentimental Mood*

and *Don't Get Around Anymore*), the group will sing three spirituals, George Gershwin's *Love Walked In* and Randall Thompson's *Alleluia*. The concert will feature soloists from the group, as well as a newly-formed barbershop quartet.

The Chorale is directed by Paul Rardin, a first-year doctoral student at the University of Michigan. Rardin now studies conducting with Dr. Jerry Blackstone, who brought his Men's Glee Club to Grayling in December 1990.

Rotary Schedules Minstrel Show

The Rotary Club has completed its ad sales campaign for the Minstrel Show and has targeted May 10 and 11 as the dates for the show. Sites for ticket sales will be announced.

Recent winners of prizes from the Grayling Rotary calendar sales are Jerry Bishop of Roscommon, \$50, and A.J. Stancil of Grayling, \$50.

The group is accompanied by Scott Holden, a second-year student in piano performance at the University.

Tickets for the Grayling concert are \$2.50 and will be available at Mac's Drugs and the Chamber of Commerce office or at the door the night of the performance.



COOKIE SALE--Local Girl Scouts had a successful cookie sale this year with strong community support.

Girl Scouts Keep Up Busy Activity Schedule

The cookie sale by the Girl Scouts of Grayling was a complete success this year. Here are the top sellers and total amount sold in our Service Unit: Tabitha Carrothers, 511 boxes; Mandy Yoder, 401 boxes; Tanya Helsel, 304 boxes; Erin Cox, 233 boxes; Sarah Medler, 210 boxes; Heidi Niederer, 200 boxes, and Alicia Wargo, 200 boxes. The total amount sold by the entire Service Unit was 11,748 boxes.

In December, 1990, with all the parents' donations, the Girl Scouts "Tots for Toys" campaign was successful.

In January the Girl Scouts took part in distributing yellow carnations at the Family Support Meeting. Main Street Florals' Laura Schans gave the Girl Scouts the 75 carnations to help make this happen.

On February 20, the Girl Scouts and Chamber of Commerce Director Debbie Allen had a "Tie a Yellow Ribbon" ceremony. The girls tied the ribbons to show their support for our

troops over in the Middle East. Ellen Helsel tied all the bows for the Girl Scouts who distributed the ribbons through-out town. Also for "Thinking Day" Hardee's donated cookies, drink, and coupons for all the girls.

The parents of Girl Scouts will be having a bake sale on Saturday, March 2, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., at Glen's Market and K-Mart in Grayling. They are asking for support from the community.

Lovells News

Mr. and Mrs. Bob DeVos returned home on Monday after enjoying a vacation in Florida.

Mrs. Hazel Koernke returned home Friday after visiting her son Tom and family in Grand Rapids.

Mr. Harold Johnson is a patient at Mercy Hospital. His many friends wish him a speedy recovery.

Clive Marshall was transferred from Mercy Hospital to the Manor. His many friends wish him the best.

On Saturday, Miss Teresa Lehto was the guest of honor at a bridal shower given by Diana Till. Following a delicious luncheon, the bride-to-be opened many useful and lovely gifts. Out of town guests were from Lapeer, Wixom, Lansing, Gaylord and Grayling.

Frederic Elementary Kindergarten Round-Up Begins March 18

Registration for the fall 1991-92 Frederic Kindergarten Class will be on Monday, March 18, from 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m., and from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., at the Frederic Elementary School. When you register your youngster please bring a copy of his or her birth or baptismal certificate and immunization record. Vision and hearing screening will be done on the same day so be sure to bring your youngster with you. You will also receive information regarding health exams and individual testing information. Any youngster that will be five years old on or before December 1, 1991, is eligible to enroll. Please call Frederic Elementary at 348-7641 to set up an appointment before March 13.

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TAXPAYERS OF MAPLE FOREST TOWNSHIP

Tax Board of Review will be held at the Maple Forest Township Hall on;

Tues. March 5, 1991 9 a.m. to 12 noon & 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
Sat. March 9, 1991 9 a.m. to 12 noon
Mon. March 11, 1991 9 a.m. to 12 noon, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., & 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Class	Ratio	Factor
Agriculture	50.00	1.000
Commercial	50.00	1.000
Industrial	50.00	1.000
Residential	49.44	1.000
Personal	50.00	1.000

Mark D. Knies
Supervisor
-14-21-28

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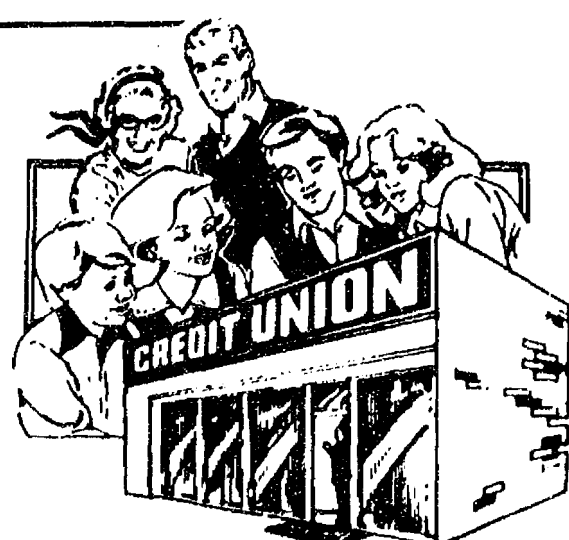
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2. There are no doctors in Grayling accepting new patients

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3. Mercy Hospital is providing internal medicine coverage in the Grayling area.

True. In November 1990 Mercy Hospital opened Mercy Internal Medicine Associates in the Keyport Building in downtown Grayling for the benefit of our patients. For more information, call 348-6828.



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Verse or Worse

By Joe Murphy

The Rifleman

When Bullets fly and brave men die
In that hell that men call war
You'll always find these men of a special kind
Out there in the fore

They're the men who fight for what is right
Not cheering or jeering from the benches
They are the guys with weary eyes
That live in fox holes and trenches

That heavy pack they carry on their back
Provides all the comforts of home
The nice soft bed where they lay their head
When they can rest their weary bones

They march and run with pack and gun
To win and hold the land
Amid bomb and shell in this living hell
They dig in and make their stand

While the flyboys may dine on steaks and wine
In mess halls neat and clean
They eat their M.R.E.S. amongst sand and fleas
And folks wonder why they're mean

They hope and pray for the day
Their stay in hell will end
When they too can shave and maybe bathe
And feel human once again

Of men of this breed we all have need
For that's how wars are won
The rifleman with pack upon his back
Is the man who gets the job done

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ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED—Mrs. Betty CdeBaca is pleased to announce the engagement of her daughter, Lisa Marie, to Daniel Sellers. The groom to be is the son of Mr. & Mrs. Robert Sellers, of West Palm Beach, Florida. Lisa is the daughter of the late Victor CdeBaca. The wedding is set for April 27, 1991, at St. Mary's Church, Grayling.

Obituaries

Gordon Whitney

Gordon E. Whitney, 67, of Frederic, died Thursday, February 21, 1991, at The Meadows of Grayling. Funeral services were held Saturday, February 23, 1991, at Sorenson Funeral Home, with Reverend James Wright officiating. Burial was in Oakwood Cemetery, in Frederic.

He was born March 10, 1923, in Gladwin, to Arthur and Bertha (McConnell) Whitney, both deceased. He was also preceded in death by; wife, Cecelia, in 1982; and son Gordon. He lived in Frederic since 1979, formerly residing in Rochester Hills. He formerly owned and operated a refuse disposal business, of which he retired from. He served in the army during WWII.

He is survived by; daughters, Gwen Gillman, of Wyoming, Gloria Trudeau, of Rochester Hills, Glenna Genges, of Waterford, Gale Crane, of Crosswell, Gilda Hunter, of Auburn Hills; sons, Gary Whitney, of Frederic, Garland Whitney, of Rochester Hills, Glen Whitney, of Drayton Plains, Gerald Whitney, of Rochester Hills, Greg Whitney, of Waterford; sisters, Grace Gildner, Maude Knoph, Meda Gower, Agnes Boyer, Norma Foltz, Marion Talley; brothers, Arthur Whitney, Jr., and Clarence Whitney; and 21 grandchildren.

Roy Clark

Roy E. Clark, 76, of Maple Forest, died February 19, 1991, at Munson Medical Center. Funeral services were held Saturday, February 25, 1991, at Sorenson Funeral Home, with Reverend Robert Barnett officiating. Burial was in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, in Troy.

He was born May 27, 1914, in Detroit, to Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Clark, both deceased. He lived in Grayling since 1974, moving here from Lapeer. He was a retired nurse at the Lapeer State Home, and he served in the army during WWII. He was preceded in death by; wives, Helen and Elva; and daughter, Marie Wilcox.

Survivors include; sons, David McAllister, of Gaylord, and James R. Clark, of Fenton; sister, Sophia Clark, of Wyandotte; and three grandchildren.

Carrie Goudie

Carrie Edwina Goudie, 71, of Beaver Creek Township, died February 21, 1991, at her home. Funeral services were held Monday, February 25, 1991, at the Steuermol & McLaren Funeral Home, in Roscommon with Rev. William VanKleeck officiating. She was born August 3, 1919, in Muskegon Heights. She was married December 24, 1935, in Boyne City, to James A. Goudie, who preceded her in death on November 22, 1987. She was a homemaker and lived in Grayling most of her life.

Survivors include; son, James L. (Joyce) Goudie, of Frederic; daughters, Leora (Rodney Sr.) Jacobs, of Alpena, Dorothy Niceswander, of Grayling; brother, Grover Lobdell, of Fruitport; 12 grandchildren; and 16 great-grandchildren.

Barbara Blaine

Barbara E. Blaine, 74, of Grayling, died Monday, February 25, 1991, at her residence. Funeral services will be held Thursday, February 28, 1991, at 1 p.m., at Sorenson Funeral Home, McEvers Chapel, with Reverend Joseph Carpenter officiating. Burial will take place at Elmwood Cemetery.

Honorary pallbearers will be; James, Donald and Marvin Forbes; Michael, Thane and Liwyn Jr. Doremire; Joseph Hagerman; Aaron and Douglas Jr. Blaine.

She was born in Grayling on May 22, 1916, to Lloyd and Lillian (Larson) Gierke, both deceased. She was also preceded in death by her husband, Aubrey, and great-grandchild, Cory Jean. She was a homemaker and lived in Grayling her whole life, except for nine years when she lived in Houghton Lake. She was also a member of the Wednesday Hobby Club.

Survivors include; daughters, Nancy Forbes, Diana Doremire, and Sharron Hagerman, all of Grayling; son, Douglas Blaine, of Grayling; sisters, Lelah Korhonen, Emma Hinkley, Bonnie Tiffin and Mary Messenheimer, all of Grayling; brothers, Douglas and Charles Gierke, both of Grayling; 12 grandchildren; and 15 great grandchildren.



50/50 DONATION—Rotarian David Sabin and Debra Larson, director of senior services, Mercy Hospital, are shown standing beside a television and VCR purchased with a \$320 donation from the Grayling Rotary Club and funds raised by Mercy Manor's fundraising efforts. The equipment will be used for ongoing education and training of Mercy Manor staff, as well as patient education for the residents at the Manor. The project was initiated by Jackie Ruddy, R.N.

THE AVALANCHE YOUR HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER

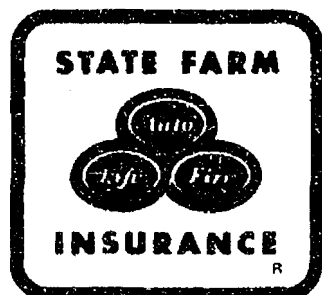
Harry Smith

Harry Oscar Karl Smith, 90, of Grayling, died February 15, 1991, at Mercy Hospital. Funeral services were held Friday, February 22, 1991, at Sorenson Funeral Home, McEvers Chapel, with Rev. Ronald Voelker officiating. Burial was in Elmwood Cemetery in Grayling.

He was born July 4, 1900, in Bridgeman, to Albert and Emma (Gneuwch) Smith, both deceased. He was also preceded in death by his wife.

Survivors include; sister, Alice Cronkwright, of Wyoming; and brother, Franklin Smith, of St. Joseph.

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Caring For You

A Health Care Column By Your Local Doctors

By Douglas Slater M.D.

Internal Medicine - Pediatrics

VOMITING

Once a child has vomited, it may not be possible to resume feeding immediately. A common approach is to give the child a clear fluid. Pediatricians prefer Pedialyte. This is a water mixture with some dextrose (sugar) and certain minerals that are lost in vomit or diarrhea. This is much better than plain water, and can be purchased over the counter at your pharmacy or grocery store. If the child tolerates Pedialyte over about a 12 hour period, you can slowly start mixing diluted formula. Make the formula 1/4 strength at first. You do this by adding three parts Pedialyte to one part formula. If your child tolerates this for two or three feedings (four hours apart), you may advance to 1/2 strength by mixing two parts Pedialyte to two parts formula. This can be advanced to 3/4 strength, and finally full strength, but the trick is to go slowly. Going too fast can result in vomiting. If that happens, simply drop back to the lower strength, or even just plain Pedialyte for another few feedings.

It is important to remember that children never starve to death in less than two weeks. They will die from dehydration in a matter of one or two days. Keeping fluids in the baby is critical. A child that weighs 15 to 20 pounds is going to need somewhere in the range of a quart of fluid in 24 hours. A child that weighs seven to ten pounds is going to need close to half a quart in 24 hours. If they have fever, fast breathing, vomiting or diarrhea, these losses are simply going to

increase the fluid requirement. The important signs of dehydration are failure to urinate. Any child that goes all night without wetting his diaper is in very grave condition and should be seen immediately. That child will probably need IV fluid. Other signs of dehydration are irritability and lethargy, where the child looks too sick to wake up. Their eyes appear sleepy and may be sunken. Their mouth seems dry, and when they cry it's difficult for them to form tears. If their hands and feet become cool to the touch, this can be a very dangerous sign that shock is coming on. If any of these signs occur it's important that your child be taken immediately to your physician or an emergency room. There is no time to waste.

Older children can often be taken through what is called a BRAT diet. This is from the words, Bananas, Rice, Applesauce, and Toast. Sometimes people say the T is for tea, but I don't believe that. Dry toast, applesauce, rice and bananas are very easily tolerated. When a child two or three years old has been vomiting, they can also be started on Pedialyte or even dilute Gatorade. Any fluid such as pop with the fizz shaken out of it, etc., can be used. If a child has diarrhea, milk products should be avoided for at least three or four days after diarrhea stops. Even when the child tolerates milk very well, giving it to them during diarrhea can cause further diarrhea and keep it going much longer. Older children tolerate fruit popsicles very well, and these should be kept in the

freezer at all times. The same kind of thinking applies to the older child, as well as for the infant, i.e., you gradually advance the diet from clear fluids to soft foods and finally a full diet over about one to two days. If you go slow, it's much better than trying to go too fast. Sometimes the child will think they're hungry and eat more than they should have and get sick again. Try to be cautious about this. It's a little easier to tell when an older child is really sick as opposed to just a stomach flu. They act very lethargic, have high fevers, are very irritable, and just don't behave like themselves.

If you have any doubts as to how sick your child is, see the emergency room doctor or your own doctor right away. Also, in older children the amount of urine that is coming out is an excellent indicator of how well hydrated the child is. If they are not getting enough fluids and are getting dehydrated one of the first things that happens is they stop making urine. An ordinary child will urinate every four to six hours at a minimum. If there is no urination beyond the six hour period you must consider your child is getting behind on fluids and you need to try and increase those. If the child cannot tolerate this, there is a definite risk of dehydration.

(For more information on local medical care, please call Mercy Hospital in Grayling, 348-5461, ext. 368. If you have a suggestion for a topic you would like to see covered in this column, call the Avalanche or drop us a note at P.O. Box 490, Grayling, MI 49738.)

5-Year-Old Grayling Girl's Song Playing Across State

By Irene Pettyjohn

*With the lights turned down low and the shades pulled and drawn
You told me bedtime stories that will live on and on
You told me I will grow to be a woman someday
You made me feel so good I just have to say.*

These are the lyrics of the first verse of "Thank You," a song recorded by a five-year-old Grayling girl that is growing in popularity as local radio stations receive numerous requests from their listeners to "hear the song about war sung by the little girl."

Lexi Bondar, a kindergarten student at the Grayling Elementary School, recorded the song that asks her Mommy and Daddy to explain "What is war."

Her parents, Al and Debbie, professional singers and musicians, helped Lexi record the song in their basement recording studio along with another song, "Lexi's Lullaby." Both songs were written by her father Al Bondar.

"I wrote 'Thank You' the day before Thanksgiving and saved it for the Miss Grayling Pageant," said Al. The theme of the pageant was patriotism. He said writing the song was his way, as a father, of explaining the existence of the war to his daughter.

"They don't have to know the details," said Debbie. "But they have to be told what is going on, especially when it is in the media so much and even discussed in school." Debbie said many of Lexi's classmates have fathers, brothers, and uncles serving in the Gulf War.

The Bondars decided to record the song after Lexi sang it at the Miss Grayling Pageant on January 12 and requests for copies of the song began pouring in.

Vinyl Venders, of Kalamazoo, began distributing the recording on Friday, February 15, and has placed it in the Camelot Record Stores in Traverse City and Alpena as well as Harmony House and Music Land, two Detroit based music stores.

The tape has been played on radio stations from Saginaw to Marquette.

"It was frustrating before Vinyl Venders agreed to distribute the recording," Al said. "The song was being played on the radio and we were getting requests for it from as far away as Marquette," he said, "but we didn't have a way to get the tapes to them."

"Thank You" can be purchased locally from Mac's Drug Store, Weaver's Gifts, Flowers by Josie, Chief Shoppenagon's Motor Hotel, Radio Shack, and A Cut Above.

I've got Ninja Turtles and New Kids on the Block

I've got video games and a dolly that talks

You told me I could have a puppy someday

It's such a wonderful world I just have to say



Lexi Bondar

(Adams Photography)

Like most five-year-olds, Lexi understands little about the complexities of the Gulf War...only that, "They are fighting over there" and that "I wish it would end soon."

Her interests are in piano and dance lessons, playing with her friends, and her favorite activity at school, "lunch."

"We've always wanted Lexi to have a good life," said Al, "and we've probably spoiled her in the process."

Debbie said she was concerned, initially, that performing would change Lexi's personality. She said she wants Lexi to feel good about herself.

The Bondars said more than anything they want Lexi to enjoy being a little girl.

Thank you my Mommy thank you my Dad

For being the best friends that I've ever had

For teaching me life and teaching me love

And teaching me faith in the good Lord above.

Lexi is no stranger to performing in front of an audience, beginning when she was about 18-months-old.

"The first time she saw us perform while we were in Arizona she surprised everyone when she grabbed the microphone and began singing the 'ABC' song," said Al. "She enjoys a large audience."

"We've always wanted her to have the opportunity to do all that she is capable of doing," said Debbie. "She may enjoy performing now, but want

nothing to do with it later and that's fine too."

"If enjoying her life means that she has to perform, then I will back her all the way," said Al. He said Lexi has no problem learning the lyrics of the songs he writes and suspects she may have a photographic memory.

"Lexi only needs to go through the lyrics once or twice and she knows them," stated Al.

Lexi won the title of Little Miss Grayling at the 1990 County Fair and was then asked to perform at the Miss Grayling Pageant.

Debbie said her daughter would like to be on "Star Search."

Lexi sang a new song entitled "My Crown," also written by her father, at the Prayers for Peace service at St. Francis Episcopal Church last Sunday, February 24.

Once the Bondars recoup their costs of producing "Thank You" they said they intend to set a large percentage of the proceeds of the recording in trust for their children's college educations. The Bondars said their two-year-old son, Jacob, is also showing signs of following in the family's musical footsteps.

Thank you my Mommy Thank you my Dad

For showing me good things can come from the bad

But one more thing before I walk out that door

What is war? What is war? What is war?

Mommy, Daddy, what is it for?

Sewer Project

Continued from page 1

SEWER TREATMENT FACILITY WILL PREVENT POLLUTION

The new system is being constructed to prevent the degradation of groundwater and enable the city to meet new standards which require that sewer treatment effluent (the final product of sewer treatment) meets federal drinking water standards.

Grayling businesses and industries that produce waste containing materials different than what is considered "domestic sewage" will be required to remove these materials until it is re-

duced to domestic sewage strength before it will be allowed to enter the city's sewer system.

Morford explained that this is being required because of the costs that would be incurred by the city if it had to treat all wastewater as if it contained these materials when possibly only six to eight percent of the sewage would be affected.

Completion of the new waste treatment system will bring to fruition 15 years of planning by the city council. In the beginning, the project was supposed to be a combined city and Gray-

ling Township effort, but Morford said the township withdrew three years after discussions began, because of its scattered population and the project's excessive cost.

"The system's main benefit is that it will enable the city to work into the future and not be restricted in terms of growth," stated Morford.

Citizens

Continued from page 1

to know who they are and what they did."

Golnick said the CCDSA intends to recognize other citizens who perform outstanding acts of heroism or assist members of Crawford County's law enforcement community by 1) saving a life in Crawford County, 2) assisting a law enforcement officer in an exceptional way either in the county or assisting a Crawford County officer outside the county, or 3) performing an exceptional selfless act.

Recognizing outstanding acts by county residents is only one way the CCDSA is trying to promote positive public relations between the county's law enforcement officers and the community. It is also working to promote a pleasant and memorable impression with children through its Cops for Kids Christmas project and Halloween Safety Program.

The association also plans to offer a \$500 scholarship for second year students attending Kirtland Community College's criminal justice program.

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AVALANCHE

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Hours 9-6, Evening appointments available

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Old Style Loaf.....\$3.49 lb.
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Odor Complaints

Continued from page 1

second the concern about odors emitted by the plant's manufacturing process. He said the commission did not agree.

"Weyerhaeuser is undertaking work to determine the causes of the odor problem and are currently working with the DNR to resolve the concern," he said.

Anger said Weyerhaeuser does not deny their dryers and press vents emit odors, but said they had not received a single odor complaint until October,

1989, during the Georgia-Pacific formaldehyde hearings. Since then he said Weyerhaeuser has received only one complaint. Anger said county residents attending the Michigan Air Pollution Control Commission hearing on Tuesday said they could smell the odor from ten miles away from the plant, depending on the direction of the wind.

According to Anger, the citizens attending the meeting asked the commission not to allow Weyerhaeuser's

request as long as the odors exist. Anger said Weyerhaeuser intends to work to "agree upon a course of action to resolve the odor concerns and then proceed with the permitting for the new dryers."

He said replacement of the dryers will increase reliability of Weyerhaeuser's manufacturing process by reducing the possibility of internal fires that currently exist and can cause the shut-down of operations. Because the new dryers run at a lower temperature, they will also reduce the Volatile Organic Compound emissions.

"We want to attain the improvements the new dryers will give us, both in terms of operational reliability and reductions in emissions from the dryers," concluded Anger. "The commission's decision has caused us a delay in installing these improvements."

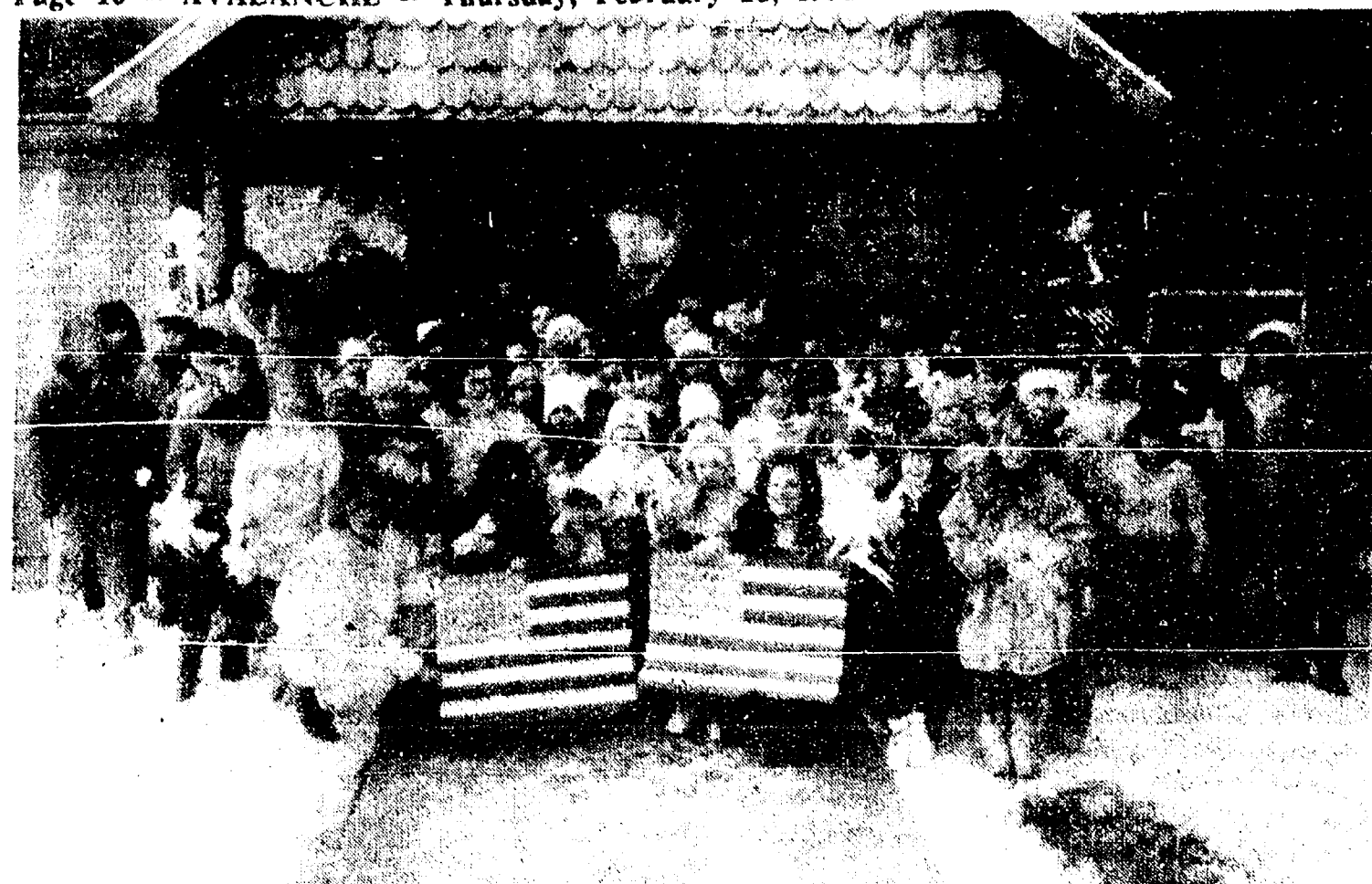
Commission On Aging

Dinners are being served at one o'clock. There are also two evening meals at 5:00 on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Please call for dinner reservations, 348-7123. Donations for seniors, \$1.35 and \$2.50 cost for those under 60. Menus for February: (On Tuesdays and Thursdays both afternoon/evening meals are listed)
Wednesday-27- Fish Fillets;
Thursday-28- Escalloped Pork/Pancake Supper;
Friday-March 1- Meatballs;
Monday-4- Swiss Steak;
Tuesday-5- Roast Beef/French Toast;

Wednesday-6- Pork Cutlets;
Thursday-7- Spaghetti & Meatballs/Ham au Gratin;
Friday-March 8- Parmesan Chicken.

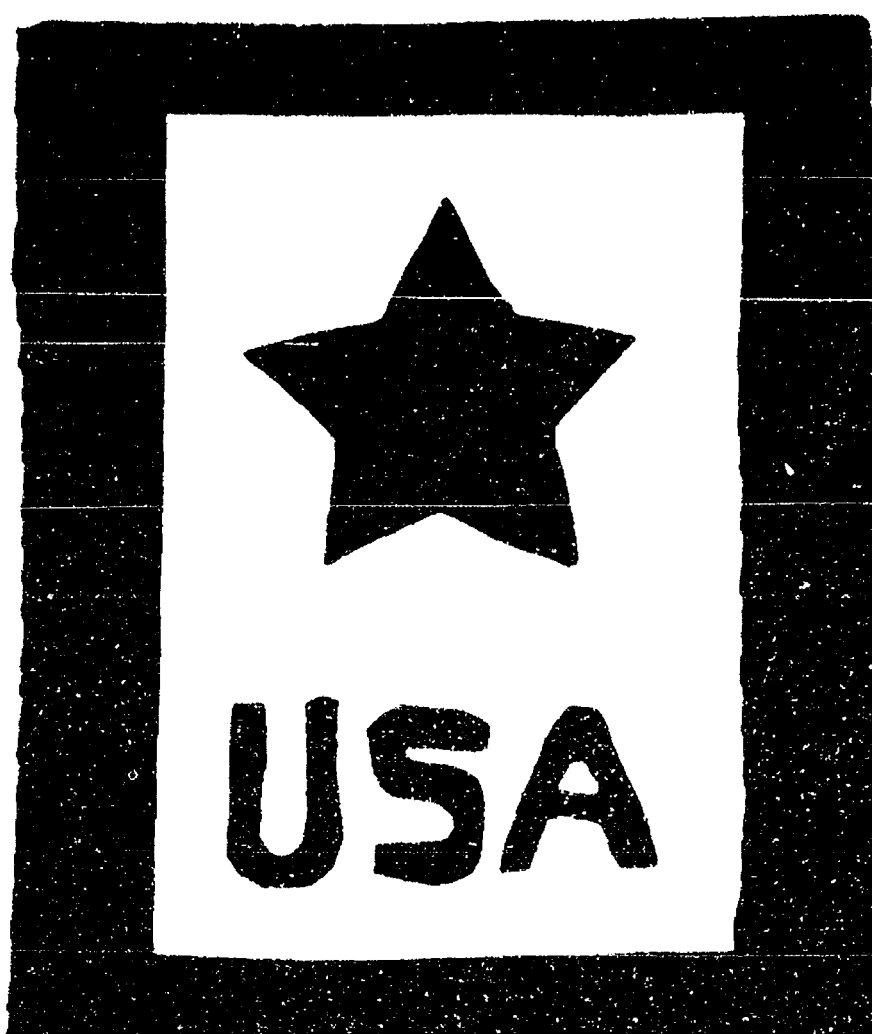
Special Dates:
Thu., Feb. 28- 5:30-Dance With Tina;
Mon., March 4- 10 a.m. Advisory Meeting;
Tues., March 5- 5:30 Cards Night.
Thurs., March 7- Foot Clinic, by appointment; and 5:30-Program with Miss Grayling;
Fri., March 8- 11:30-South Branch Satellite and at 1:30-Dance with Tina.

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Call 348-6811



700 YARDS OF RIBBON--Local Girl Scouts and Brownies helped tie yellow ribbons around Grayling last Wednesday to show support for local troops overseas. The Chamber of Commerce donated 700 yards of ribbon.

V.F.W. Offering Blue Star Flags For Families



The V.F.W. 3736 and Auxiliary of Grayling are making blue star flags for the families of loved ones in the armed forces to hang in a window or on walls. They cost five dollars for the large ones and three dollars for the small ones. The V.F.W. can also put on as many stars as you wish.

The V.F.W. drop-off point at the Mini Mall is still in effect. And we are still taking things to mail to people in the armed forces from Crawford County. All donations of money for postage will also be welcome.

If you know of something that can be used and is not on the list, bring it along. The Mini-Mall will be open from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. Here are some suggested items soldiers can use: Band-aids, Bic pens, combs, envelopes, gun, hair brushes, maxi pads, odor eaters, sewing kits, shim Jims, socks, tea bags, wet wipes, butane lighters, Koolaid (NutraSweet), bandanas, Bic

shavers, cotton swabs, foot powder, hard candy, hankies, mouth wash, playing cards, shampoo, small games, sun lotion, tooth paste, bar soap, body powder, deodorant, frisbees, hand cream, jerky, Nerf balls, puzzles, shoe laces, sun glasses, tampons, tooth powder, Vaseline lip care, hair conditioner, writing tablets (6 X 9), paper back books (must be non-offensive and non-religious), wrapped toothpicks, dental floss.



OPERATION DESERT STORM--MSG Linda Springs Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Springs, Durand, MI, was deployed January 25 from 45 Aeromedical Evacuation Flight, Selfridge Base to Desert Storm. She has been in the A.F.B. Reserves for 18 1/2 years and is a graduate of Grayling High School. Her address is: 401st TFW Hospital, General Delivery, 45 AES Deployed, MSG Linda Brown, APO New York, 09283-5000. Families of service personnel in Operation Desert Storm may have their photographs published free of charge by dropping them off at the Avalanche office, P.O. Box 490, Grayling, MI, 49738.

Bits Of Talk

It's another granddaughter for Beverly Lowrie! Andrea Marie Martin arrived at 6:50 a.m. on February 21, 1991, to Gar and Gerrie Martin of Lansing. She weighed 7 pounds, 7 ounces. Andrea joins 3 1/2 year-old Chelsea in the Martin family. The other grandparents are Caroline and Dale Martin of Lansing.

World Day of Prayer, March 1st, 1 p.m., at St. Mary's Catholic Church.

Some members of the Grayling High School class of 1954 held their annual winter gathering when they met at the Iron Gate for dinner on Saturday evening. Following dinner the group adjourned to the George and Rita McEvers home for dessert. Attending besides the McEvers, were Jim and Phyllis Bond of Lansing, Carl and Rose Hatfield, Bill and Nancy Cox, Ken and Greta Chapp, Roger and

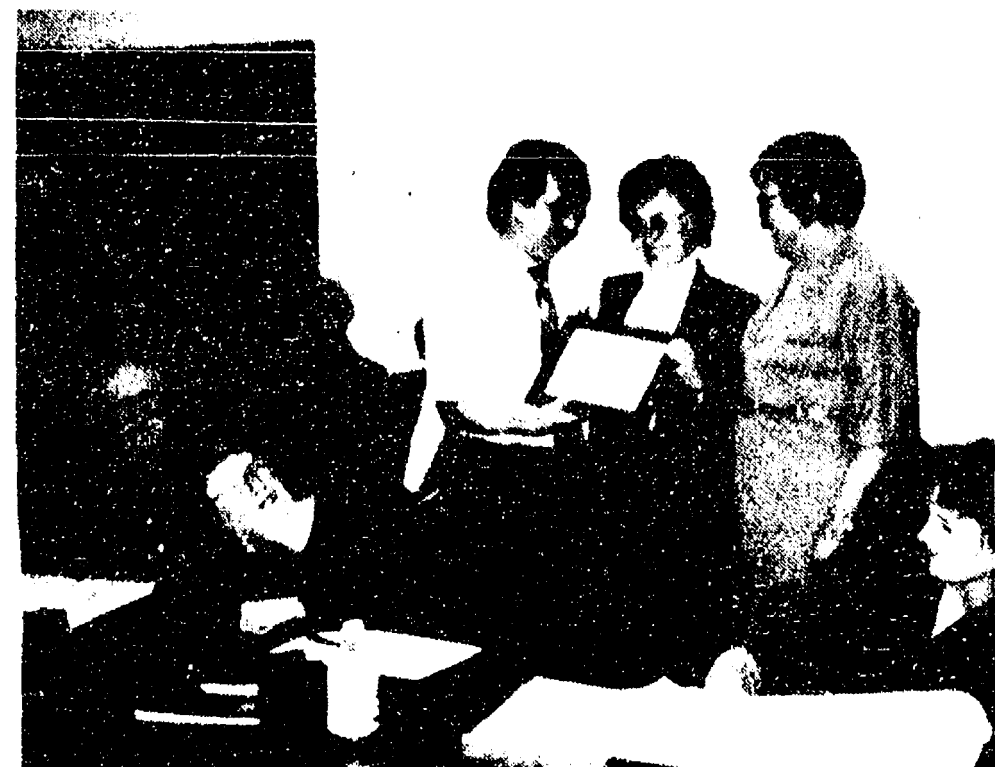
Caroline Hall, and Jackie Lepsy, all of Grayling. Tom Kierney, of Lathrop Village, who was unable to attend, called the group during the evening.

World Day of Prayer, March 1st, 1 p.m., at St. Mary's Catholic Church.

Penny Nunn Barrick, of Royal Oak, was the guest of honor at a baby shower on Saturday afternoon hosted by Shirley Rauch, Donna Hubbard, and Betty Mansfield at the Rauch home. Penny's sister, Paula, of Michigan State, was also a guest. Penny received many lovely gifts.

Dean and Penny Barrick of Royal Oak spent the weekend with her parents, Melvin and Nancy Nunn.

World Day of Prayer, March 1st, 1 p.m., at St. Mary's Catholic Church.



KITCHEN HONORED--Jeannette Kitchen (center, with award) was recognized by the North Central Community Mental Health Board for twelve consecutive years of service at its January meeting. During her tenure as a Board member, she was elected Board Chairperson on three different occasions and worked on the Finance, Program and Executive Committees of the Board. Kitchen was recently selected as district representative to Senator John Pridnia.

Military News

Air Force Reserve Airman Julie E. Hohl has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

During the six weeks of training the airman studied Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

She is the daughter of Neva Guyot and stepdaughter of Richard Guyot of Frederic.

Hohl is the daughter of Henry Hohl and stepdaughter of Sharon Hohl of Livonia.

The airman is a 1989 graduate of Grayling High School.

Cards of Thanks

We would like to thank Derik and David for their kindness and assistance. Father Roy, Jackie Parker and the family of St. Francis, thanks for your love and support. The Legion Auxiliary, thanks for the fine dinner. Post 106 and the color guard, thanks. Larry and Pam, thank you isn't enough. As to our family and friends, words cannot express our gratitude and love, The family of Frank Jensen

SPIRIT WEEK COMES TO G.M.S.

Spirit Week is February 25 through March 1 at G.M.S. But just what is Spirit Week?

Every year in late February or early March, G.M.S. students take one week to enjoy homeroom competition, as well as grade level competition, in events such as "Tack Tie" competition and "Jewelry Day." Not only is this a time for "fun and follies," but it is a time for students to help raise money for the middle school library. This is done through a Spirit Week basketball game and a prince and princess contest where crowns are earned by generating the most votes. Votes are cast by contributing pennies to the participants in this event. The royal couple (one royal couple per grade, 5-8) that receives the most votes is then crowned the Prince and Princess of Grayling Middle School.

Other activities that G.M.S. students will be competing in will be battle cry, float competition, heap of sharing, button day, and a host of other various activities.

The big Spirit Week Basketball Game is Thursday, February 28, where G.M.S. girls go one-on-one with their moms and G.M.S. guys compete with their dads for points at the board. It's great fun and the admission is only \$1 for a fun-filled night of rollicking entertainment.

The Heap of Sharing competition, which takes place on Friday, involves students bringing in canned goods to share with a designated group of individuals. The cans are stacked and the homeroom with the highest stack is the winner for that day's competition. Spirit Week is planned by the Spirit Week Committee, which is made-up of two student representatives from each grade (5-8); Mrs. Pat Failing, G.M.S. librarian; Karen MacDonald, middle school teacher; and Middle School Student Council Sponsor, Marti Ingvarsson.



HELPING CHILDREN--Children who are victims of trauma will be comforted in the Mercy Hospital Emergency Department with soft and cuddly Love Bears made by RSVP Volunteer Gerry Pettit of St. Helen. The Love Bears can be a distraction to young children who have been hurt, helping them take away their immediate fears. Pictured with Gerry are Katelyn and Steve Roshy of Grayling holding the bears, and Sr. M. Adrian Davis, Vice President of Mission Effectiveness. "I like to keep busy," Gerry says, "and I know they will make someone happy."

The Meadows Of Grayling News

By Kathy Gillon, Activity Director

Here at the Meadows, many activities are based around music. One particular event includes the local dance club. The club faithfully comes to the Meadows every Monday night. They always provide our residents with lots of music and dancing. Chairs and couches are pushed aside to make room for the dancers who perform dances ranging from waltzes to square dancing. Some residents who are able, even join in, kicking up their heels to their favorite tunes. Everyone has a great time. The dance club has been performing for the residents here at the Meadows for over six years. They are a bunch of wonderfully energetic, kind loving people who take the time to visit and dance for the residents.

Everyone was rather lost on Monday nights, for those few weeks when the dance club was unable to come to the Meadows. We are happy to report that they are back in full swing and tripping

the light fantastic across the floor on Monday nights. Many thanks and appreciation to all the members of the dance club. You fill a need like no others can.

We also want to congratulate Evah Aldrich, LPN, as employee of the month for January.

Valentine's Day was one of great joy. The king and queen were elected by their peers. Olga Dietrich and Elmer Sparks were crowned accordingly. There were many tears shed and all had a great time. Everyone enjoyed refreshments served by the VFW Auxiliary.

New faces here are Elizabeth Algate, Thelma Grezeszak, and Mae Couch. Please stop by and welcome our new guests.

One last bit of news, Ronna Shirley, our SDC, has a new grandson, Damon Scott Hunter, 7 pounds, 13 ounces.

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Sunday, March 24 1991

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Poet's Corner

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To the special man
Who I will always love
To the man that has always
been there to comfort me
When I was down or
depressed.

This man loves his family
His wife
His children
His country
His pride.

This man might have to go
fight for all the things
that he loves.
Because he is a man of
loyalty, love, and trust.

This man is my father.
The man that I trust,
and will always love.
Dad, where ever you go
and if you have to go fight.

Don't worry cause I will be
there
with you in combat.

Till you come back safe and
sound
with the things you love.

I love you!
Special father of mine!
Love, Tammy

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Matmen Go For Class C Team Title

Grayling High School wrestler senior Andy Moore took 4th place in the Class B state finals tournament on February 23.

In his first match, Moore faced Jamie Golden of Otsego, who beat him, 5-2. That meant the GHS wrestler had to win the next four matches to place, which "really put the pressure on," said Coach Don Ferguson.

Moore responded to the pressure by

defeating Mt. Clemens' Robert Dych, 4-2; Portland's Ryan Fedewa, 5-3; and Allegan's Slate Krusings, 8-2.

Those three victories guaranteed him a medal, as one of the top six finishers. But to qualify for 3rd or 4th place, he had to win again.

Moore beat Keith Weiland of Clintonville, 4-1, but lost again to Golden, 2-0, in his final match for 4th place.

He is presently at 45-9-1 for the

1990-91 season, with team finals still to come next week-end.

Fourth is the highest that any GHS wrestler has placed in Class B state finals competition.

"Andy had excellent competition," said Ferguson. "The wrestlers were top-notch. We haven't seen those schools before, so we had no idea what they're like. It was a great experience to compete at this level."

Senior Frank Wildfong (119 pounds) won one match and lost two.

Sophomore Sam Mack (135 pounds) lost two matches.

Both matmen wrestled against "super tough competition," said Ferguson.

Senior Denny Springer (171 pounds) defaulted with an injured shoulder in the first match of the tournament.

Ferguson said that 10,000 spectators watched the competition at Battle Creek's Kellogg Arena.

kids. The whole team goes. It's tough competition."

"We're going to work extra hard this week in preparation. We're going to go down there and try to win this," said Coach Ferguson. "We're going to give it our best shot. You must be one of the top two teams to win a trophy."

Grayling goes against Eaton Rapids and Feanton wrestles Center Line in the first round of their bracket. The winners wrestle each other.

In the other bracket, Portland takes on Grosse Ile and Sparta wrestles Edwardsburg.

In Class C, conference member Roger City takes on Battle Creek Pennfield.



Andy Moore

GHS Tops Lincoln-Alcona 3-0

The Grayling High School varsity volleyball team defeated conference opponent Lincoln-Alcona, 3-0 (15-13, 15-4, 15-6) on February 20.

"It was fun," said Coach Becky Brown. "We had a lot of really long rallies."

"This was an important win for Grayling because it put us in 2nd place in the league, which we can maintain or improve with a win over Whittemore-Prentiss next week," she continued.

Serving for the Vikings were senior Lisa Jo Barber with 12; senior Heather Stephenson, sophomore Heidi Craigie and senior Laurie Mier with ten each; sophomore Sara Palmer with nine; junior Kris Albee, five; senior Shannon Gizinski, three; and sophomore Heather Millikin, two.

In the setting column, Craigie had 76. Barber added two and Stephenson and Mier each made one.

In offensive play, Stephenson had 16 spikes, 13 blocks and 15 tips. Mier had 16 spikes, three blocks and three tips.

Palmer had eight spikes and five tips. Gizinski had four spikes, one block and five tips. Craigie had one spike, one block and five tips. Barber had two spikes and one tip.

In defensive passing, Stephenson had 37; Mier, 34; Palmer, 24; Barber,

13; Gizinski and Albee, 12 each; Craigie, 11; Millikin, eight; junior Meri Koyama, five; and sophomore Susan Huss, two.

In saves, which Coach Brown described as the return of an "ace" or a well-placed, hard-driven hit with a dive or roll, Stephenson made 11; Gizinski, three; Palmer, two; and Mier, Millikin, Barber and Huss, one each.

The victory "was a strong team effort," said Brown. "The girls had an excellent attitude before they even set foot on the floor and they worked hard to keep their momentum. Even though the first game was shaky at times, they kept their confidence and poise."

Brown said that Heather Stephenson excelled in all-around play to the extent that even the officials and some people from Lincoln-Alcona commented on her play afterward.

She added that Heidi Craigie gave a strong setting performance with great defensive support from Sara Palmer, Heather Millikin, Kris Albee, Susan Huss and Meri Koyama and strong offensive attacks by Lisa Jo Barber, Laurie Mier and Shannon Gizinski.

The Vikings host Whittemore-Prentiss in their final home game of the season on Wednesday, February 27. The varsity team plays after the junior varsity match, which begins at 6 p.m.

On Saturday, March 2, Grayling goes to the district tournament in Gaylord. Grayling faces Petoskey in the first match, and Cheboygan goes against Kalkaska in the second. The winner of the first match plays Gaylord, and that winner takes on the victor of the Cheboygan/Kalkaska contest.

"It's an extremely strong district," concluded Brown. "Any one of those teams could come out the winner."

Young Wrestlers Bring Home Medals

Thirty-four members of the Grayling Middle School wrestling team competed in a 12-school North Eastern Michigan Wrestling Association tournament at Sanford-Meridian on February 23.

"They did a real good job," said Coach Bill Bedford. "Many of the 5th and 6th graders, who were wrestling for the first time, got a taste of what it's like to run into competition against kids who have been doing it for three or four years."

(The NEMWA fields an age eight and under category, so many of the students (200 at the 400 wrestlers in Saturday's tournament) begin competition much earlier than do the Grayling wrestlers.)

In the 9-10 age category, Nathan Niederer (95 pounds) took 2nd place.

In the 11-12 age category, Adam Millikin (65 pounds), David Rairick (90 pounds) and Adam Galvani (119 pounds) won 1st place.

Taking 2nd place for GMS were Brett Hopp (80 pounds, A Division); Damon Morgan (80 pounds, B Division); and Tim Wildfong (105 pounds).

Placing 3rd were Andy Radzwon (75 pounds); Steve McEvers (85 pounds); Alex Sharp (112 pounds); and Ron Peterson (119 pounds).

"They had eight mats going at once—the A schools at one end and the B schools at the other end. It was a first-class operation. We went from the hotel to a mall to the big arena, all connected under one roof. The kids didn't have to leave the building."

The GHS matmen return to Battle Creek's Kellogg Arena for team state finals on March 1 and 2. Only eight teams in each class (four in Class D) make it to the state finals tournament each year.

"It will be an exciting time for the

8th Graders End Season With Win

The Grayling Middle School 8th grade boys basketball team finished their 1991 season last week by competing in the annual 8th grade tournament, held this year at Gaylord.

The Vikings fell to Boyne City, 46-28, on February 19.

Scoring for Grayling were Brian Dunkley with nine points; Chris Jones with seven; Shane Hinkle and Randee Flowers, four each; and Charlie Kucharek and Nick Stancil, two each.

"Grayling had a bad third quarter," said Coach Dallas Hudson. "We let down on defense and did not recover from it."

Randee Flowers, he added, played

an excellent game.

The outcome was better on Thursday evening, when the Vikings defeated Johannesburg-Lewiston, 52-34.

Hinkle and Jason Weber each scored 12 for GMS; Dunkley added seven; Jones, six; Flowers and Chip Waite, four each; Tony Dobry, three; and Kucharek and Matt Mick, two each.

"Grayling played well," said Coach Hudson. "Every player on the team played and contributed to the win. It was a good way to end the season."

The 8th grade team completed the year with a 3rd place finish in the tournament and a record of 7-7.

JV Volleyballers Lose To Lincoln-Alcona

The Grayling High School junior varsity volleyball team lost to Lincoln-Alcona, 2-1, on February 20, in their last road match of the 1990-91 season.

"We did not play to our potential," said Coach Donna Schroyer. "We had little energy for the first and third games (which the Vikings lost)."

She added, however, that "the second game was ours right from the whistle. We dominated the serve and

net play. Passes were executed and we won."

Outstanding players of the evening's match, said Coach Schroyer, were Laura Renon for her setting; Christina Hartwig and Patty Puls for their passing; and Jessica Brown for her serving.

The Vikings host Whittemore-Prentiss on Wednesday, February 27, at 6 p.m., in their final game of the year.

Bowling League

Senior Citizen Bowling

McLean's	60
Weaver's	55
Great Lakes	51
Larry & Joan's	45
Flowers	42.5
Cornell's	36
R & H Sports	31.5
Buccilli's	31
Men's High Game: B. Burrick, 214, L. Demorest, 184, T. McCoy, 179. Men's High Series: B. Burrick, 570, D. Germain, 510, G. Wolfe, 504.	
Women's High Game: A. Payne, 172, M. Frankenfield, 166, B. LaDronka, 166, B. Pryor, 165. Women's High Series: B. LaDronka, 480, M. Frankenfield, 462, B. Pryor, 440.	

Wednesday Night Mixed Doubles

Bear's Country Inn	20-4
Airways	14-10
McClain-Fox Const.	12-12
Red Carpet Keim	11-13
Grayling R-V	10-14
AuSable Glass	5-19
Men's High Game: D. Kohnert, 210, G. Dickinson, 204, D. French, 201. Men's High Series: D. Kohnert, 580, D. French, & G. Dickinson, 554, B. Annis, 488.	
Women's High Game: V. Balmes, 176, C. Haranczak, 170, Heidi Lamm, 166. Women's High Series: V. Balmes, 471, C. Haranczak, 426, H. Lamm, 418.	

Sunday Nite Mixed Doubles

Drakes	22-14
Gary's Drywall	20-16
Down River Ace	19-17
Roche's IGA	18-18
Custom Interiors	17.5-18.5
Duey's	17-19
R & R Auto Sales	17-19
Wakefield Const.	13.5-22.5
Men's High Game: W. Fedewa, 204, H. Glaslee, 194, E. Woolsey, 192. Men's High Series: H. Glaslee, 517, E. Woolsey, 512, R. Kea, 509.	
Women's High Game: S. Kea, 201, B. LaMotte, 188, M. Kowalski, 176. Women's High Series: T. Hellebuyck, 484, N. Cinciala, 478, S. Kea, 473.	

Sunday Afternoon Fun League

Spikes Keg O Nails	29
Vic Parsons	26
Straits Strikes	23

Grayling Restaurant

Murdick's Pudge	20
Hard Times Saloon	18
Helsela Forest Products	15
Plaza Bar	15
Men's High Game: L. Helsel, 223, C. Gohnick, 217, 210, L. Baker, 212. Men's High Series: C. Gohnick, 590, L. Helsel, 547, L. Baker, 538.	
Women's High Game: K. Ashton, 204, R. Anderson, 200, 194, S. Romain, 182. Women's High Series: K. Ashton, 562, R. Anderson, 526, S. Romain, 486.	

Triangle League

Family Car Rental	78-34
Ed's Team	73-39
R & R Auto Sales	62.5-49.5
Down River Pines	58-54
R & R Auto Sales	41.5-70.5
Jack the Tinner	25-87
High Game: K. Louchart, 201, R. Pyle, 200, L. Mahaffey, 190. High Series: R. Pyle, 526, E. Malinowski, 517, B. Mahaffey, 516.	

Thursday Coffee League

AuSable Const.	20
Plaza Bar	20
Helsela Firewood	19
Grayling Floor Covering	19
Legion Lanes	18
Carols Video	17
John Al Const.	16
Spikes	15
High Game: C. Bennett, 181, D. Kotrash, 176, G. Germain, 175. High Series: M. Koch, 469, S. Romain, 465, G. Germain, D. Kotrash, 451.	

National 1st Division

Eagles #3465	21
Budweiser	19
Bear's Country Inn	19
Northland Appliance	14
Fabiano Five	13
Legion Lounge	10
Carlisle Paddles	10
Copper Kettle	6
High Game: R. Pryor, 211, G. Lambert, 209, B. Burrick, 206. High Series: D. Carfield, 592, J. Helsel, 547, B. Burrick, 543.	

American 2nd Division

Wiltse Carpet	18-10
Pantoni Auto Service	16-12
Patti's Townhouse	13-15
American Legion	12-16

McLean's Ace

Upper Lakes	12-16
Northland Appliance	11-17
High Game: J. Lee, 221, B. Hart, 217, S. Czepak, 217. High Series: S. Czepak, 581, B. Hart, 559, L. Davis Jr., 555.	

Friday Night Mixed Doubles

Schreiber's	25
Moshier's Auto Repair	24
CSI	20
Helsel's Tree Service	3
Men's High Game: H. Baker, 220, D. Lozon, 209, B. Denton, 182. Men's High Series: H. Baker, 536, D. Lozon, 494, B. Denton, 466.	
Women's High Game: K. Moshier, 183, Y. Schreiber, 178, C. Baker, 175. Women's High Series: Y. Schreiber, 490, K. Moshier, 475, C. Baker, 441.	

Northwood League

Laurines	23
Bubbles Belles	21
North Star Shepherds	18
Faustmann Ins.	17
Grayling Floor Covering	8.5
Beano Cuts	8.5
High Game: C. Jones, 200, L. Jensen, 185, P. Papendick, 182. High Series: C. Jones, 521, K. Morrill, 476, P. Papendick, 472.	

Recreation League

Shell Haven	22
Ole Dan Party Store	17
Cornell Real Estate	15
Fabiano Bros.	15
Holiday Inn	13
Glen's Market	12
Bears Country Inn	10
Mickey Perez	8
High Game: G. Nielson, 194, B. Pryor, 190, J. Austin, B. Pryor, 179. High Series: B. Pryor, 518, G. Nielson, 503, A. Andrus, 464.	

Pioneer League

Dawsons	14
Avalanche	12
Skips Sport Shop	11
40 & 8	11
Millikins	11
Chemical Bank	11
Aunt Betty's	10
F.O.E. # 3465	0
High Game: J. Hinds, 247, P. Kucharek, 202, B. Smock, 189. High Series: J. Hinds, 536, P. Kucharek, 504, C. Stevens, 502.	

Pool League

Men's Pool League

The Swamp	183-123
Siggy's	179-127
Red Barn	144-162
Legion	141-165
Frederic Inn	136-170
Hard Times	135-171

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Friday, March 1st



"LET'S ALL GO TO DAIRY QUEEN"

Grayling DAIRY QUEEN

212 JAMES STREET GRAYLING, MICHIGAN

Vikings Play Rogers City For League Title

The Grayling High School boys varsity basketball team defeated conference opponent Whittemore-PreScott, 78-51, in an important game last Friday evening.

Not only did the Vikings need the victory over the Cardinals to stay tied with Rogers City for 1st place in the Lake Huron Division of the Great Northern League (both teams have 6-1 conference records), but the win gave them the momentum they need to generate for district tournament play next week.

The Cardinals played head-to-head ball with the Vikings for the first quarter (Grayling 16, W-P 13) and for most of the second.

"It was a close ball game," admitted Coach Tom Mills. "Then we put on a two-minute spurt where we outscored them, 15-1. As long as they thought they could play with us, they did. But as soon as we opened up a big lead, their intensity level dropped."

The Vikings went into half-time with a 41-26 lead.

Scoring for Grayling were senior Matt Branch with 16; senior Shane Fraser, 14; senior Kirk Annis, 12; senior Ron Doe, eight; sophomore Eric LaForest, six; senior Arron Millikin, five; senior Jay Mertes, four; sophomore Mike Kirmo and juniors Eric Bonamie and Mark Andrus, three apiece; and senior Adam Mead and junior Aaron Raymond, two apiece.

Everyone on the team played, said Mills, and everyone had a chance to score.

The good news was that Grayling made ten for 24 shots from the three-point range—the most they have made in a game this year.

"I felt really good about that," said Mills.

The bad news is that their foul shooting was a poor eight for 21 (38 percent).

"That's horrible," said Mills. We

shot better from the three-point range than from the free throw line and that's with people playing defense! We need to focus and relax more."

Annis had a fine rebounding night with 11, added Mills.

Senior Scott Nicholas picked up six assists.

Branch made seven deflections, while Annis added five.

It was a big game for the Vikings, who now remain undefeated in the conference at home for two years, explained Mills.

He continued, "Now our mission is to bring home a conference championship this Friday. Rogers City is a real good ball club and are going to be a lot tougher on their home court. We're going to have to play a good ball game to beat them."

"But we match up really well against them. I look for an exciting ball game. Everything is on the line. I would hope for a big Grayling crowd that

would offset their home advantage. Our fans have followed us all year and I expect a lot of them to be there for the last game."

GAME AGAINST BUCKS
On February 19, the Vikings fell to the Bucks of Roscommon, 72-59.

"We got off to a slow start," said Coach Mills. "We missed our first 16 shots."

At the end of the first period, the score was Roscommon 20, Grayling 8. The Bucks widened their lead to 36-18 by the end of the first half, and then to 49-30 at the end of the third quarter.

With four minutes remaining, the Vikings cut the lead to ten points.

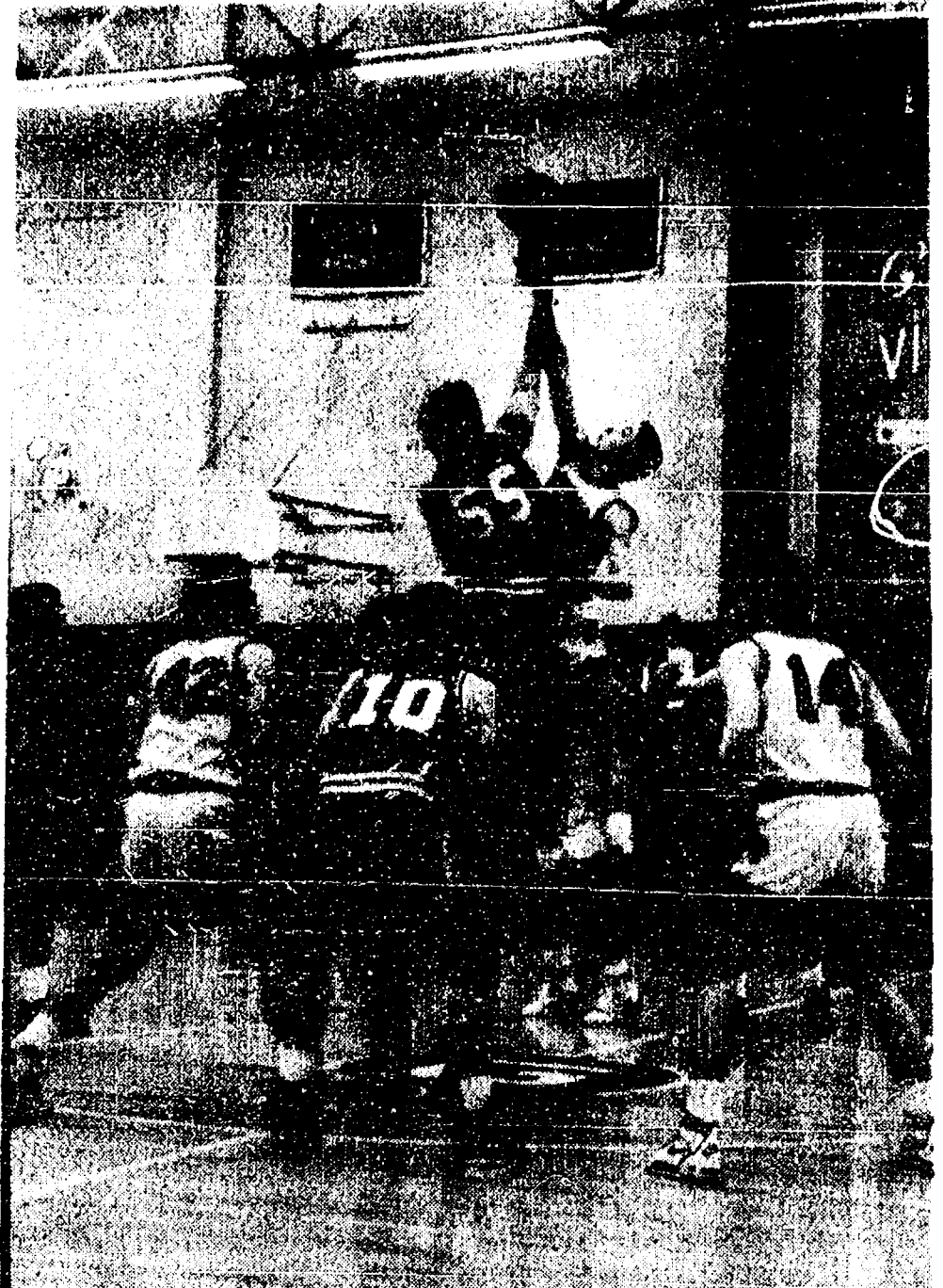
"We made a run at them," said Mills. "But we didn't take advantage of our opportunities, they held us off and we couldn't get any closer."

Scoring for GHS were Branch with 18 (all in the second half); Annis with ten; Andrus, nine; LaForest, eight; Millikin, six (all in the second half); Mertes and Fraser, four apiece.

"We didn't shoot well," explained Mills. That was the key to the ball game."

Annis, however, had a fine rebounding game.

The Vikings are presently at 11-8 for the 1990-91 season. They hope to make their record 12-8 on Friday, March 1, at Rogers City. The varsity squad takes on the Hurons after the junior varsity contest which begins at 6:15 p.m.



SKY HIGH--Kirk Annis gets two and a half feet off the floor for the center jump Friday night.

JVs Beat Roscommon 67-55

The Grayling High School boys junior varsity basketball team chalked up a pair of wins in play last week, beating both Roscommon and Whittemore-PreScott.

The Vikings defeated conference opponent Whittemore-PreScott, 70-55, on February 22.

Scoring for the Vikings were sophomore Jason Neeley with 17 points; sophomore Steve Branch with 12; sophomore Nick Hebekeuser, 11;

sophomore Mark Kraus, eight; sophomores Andy Lochner and Matt Cragg, six apiece; freshman Jeff Mier and sophomore Gary Schroyer, three apiece; and sophomores Mitch McMillan and Matt Gingerich, two apiece.

Leading rebounders were Kraus with seven; Hebekeuser, six; and Neeley and Cragg, four each.

"In the first quarter, we had really good defensive play from Steve Branch, who had at least four steals,"

said Coach Butch Hayes.

"We had good, consistent scoring from Neeley, who's been picking up the scoring slack; good inside play from Hebekeuser, Kraus, Cragg and Gingerich; and good floor leadership from McMillan."

"On Friday night, we had good bench support from everyone else, coming off and scoring or playing good defense."

WIN OVER ROSCOMMON
The JV Vikings beat the Roscommon Bucks, 67-55, on Tuesday evening.

Scoring for Grayling were Neeley, 21; Cragg, 11; Lochner and Kraus, seven apiece; Hebekeuser, and McMillan, six apiece; Gingerich, four; Mier, three; and Branch, two.

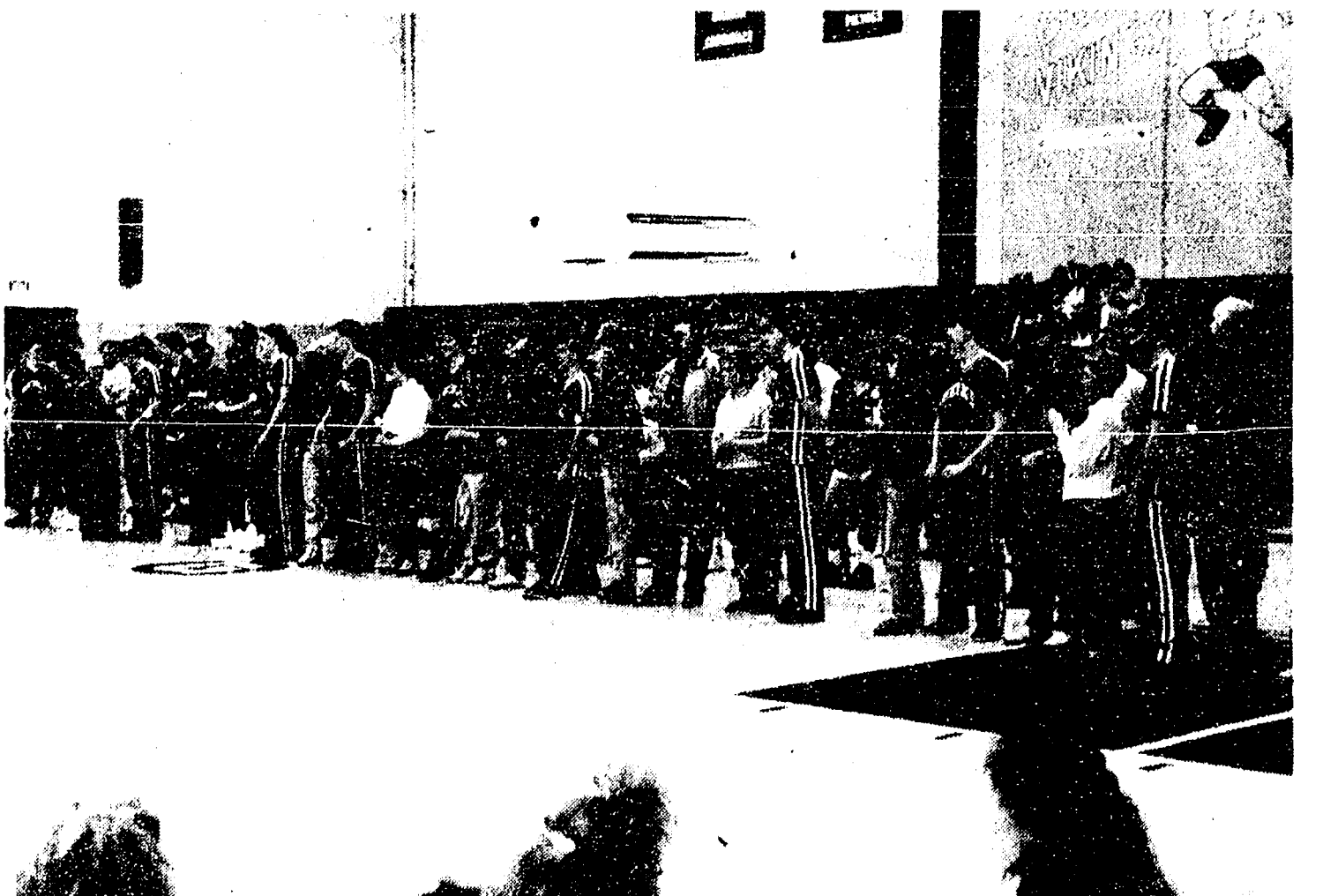
Leading rebounders were Cragg and Hebekeuser, six each; Neeley, five; and Kraus, four.

"It was a close game at half-time," said Hayes. Grayling led by only two, 33-31.

"We came out the second half and Matt Cragg started out with a dunk for us, which excited everybody."

"The last three minutes of the third quarter and all of the fourth, we played great pressure defense," he added.

The Vikings travel to Rogers City on Friday, March 1, for their last game of the 1990-91 season. Tip-off time is 6:15 p.m.



PARENTS NIGHT--Parents outnumber players on the court at GHS Friday night.

Sports



READY TO GO--Shane Fraser and Matt Branch bust through a victory banner before the game.

Grayling Men's Basketball

Chief Shoppenagon's/	Cornell/Hotel: Junttila, 18;
Cornell Realty 8-0	Ryckman, 16; Thompson, 12; Madsen,
Spikes 6-2	11; Fox, 10; Burkett, 9; Hoffman,
John Al/Milan Supply 4-4	Croze, 2. Holiday Inn: Smith, 21;
Holiday Inn 4-4	Cross, 14; Hinkle, 12; Kaiser, 6;
Dawn Donuts 1-7	Weaver, Dean, 1.
Weyerhaeuser 1-7	Top Scorers: Hinkle, 24.2; Jung,
	22.0; Townsend, 20.1; Trenary, 18.4;
Weyerhaeuser, 46; Dawn Donuts,	Junttila, 16.1; Patterson, 14.8;
45.	Freeman, 14.1; Krey, 14.0; Fox, 13.6;
Weyerhaeuser: McEvers, 16;	Parkinson, 12.2.
Pollen, 8; T. Doremire, 7; Roman, 7;	Three-point leaders: Freeman, Jung,
Lincoln, 4; Cottenham, 2; McGregor,	21; Townsend, 20; Patterson, 19; Fox,
2. Dawn Donuts: J. Parkinson, 15;	Hinkle, 16; Cross, 12; McEvers, 10;
Fortino, 8; K. Parkinson, 4; M. Lange,	Hull, Pollen, 9.
4; M. Harland, 4; D. Lange, R. Harland,	Free throw % leaders: Junttila, 80%;
Ty Stallard, J. Lange, D. Malinowski, 2.	Jung, Ryckman, 75%;
Spikes, 64, John Al/Milan, 63.	74%; T. Doremire, 71%; Krey, 70%;
Spikes: Townsend, 19; Palmer, 14;	Burkett, Dandy, 69%; Hinkle, Trenary,
Patterson, 12; Bonamie, McNamara,	68%.
Dick, 5; Metzger, 4. John Al/Milan:	Foul leaders: Weaver, 32; M. Lange,
Trenary, 22; Dandy, 15; Hull, 12;	29; McNamara, 28; Dean, Metzger, 25;
Hamlin, 7; Krey, 3; Kolka, 2; Zacny,	McEvers, 24; Cottenham, Hull, 23;
2.	Junttila, 22; Croze, Dandy, D. Lange,
Cornell/Hotel: 88, Holiday Inn, 55.	21.



**Last Year Glen's Market
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These Groups Benefited By Receiving \$1,000.00 or More in 1990.

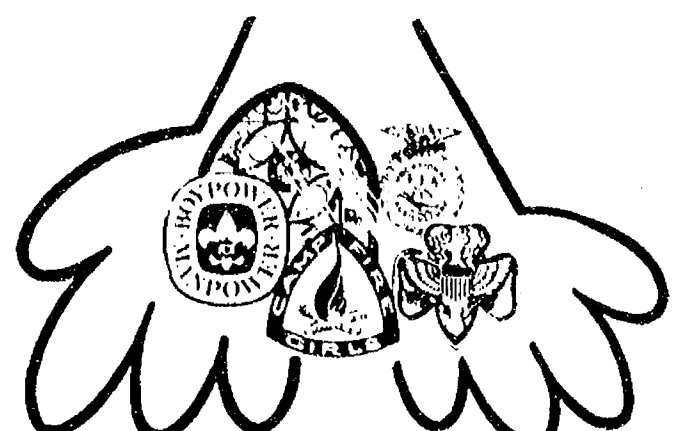
Grayling P. T. O.	\$3,131.51
Frederic Elementary School	\$2,880.34
Grayling 5th Grade	\$2,066.74
Grayling Elementary School	\$1,809.07
Michelson Memorial Church	\$1,672.98
Grayling Viking Band Boosters	\$1,489.35
Commission On Aging	\$1,338.68
Lovells Sunday School	\$1,063.89

Glen's Market of Grayling is proud to have shared \$310,468.55 with the many groups and organizations that have participated in their Save-Share Program since 1972.

For more details on how your non-profit group can benefit from Glen's Save-Share program, contact the Grayling Glen's market store manager at 348-5011.

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1991 District Boys Basketball

Class "B" District Tournament No. 61
Reed City High School



Vikings Draw Bye In District

With only one more game in the 1990-91 regular season, Grayling High School varsity basketball team coach Tom Mills and his team are simultaneously preparing for the Class B District Tournament, to be held March 4-9 at Reed City High School.

Seven teams will compete for the district championships, including Grayling, Harrison, Houghton Lake, Kalkaska, Ludington, Manistee and Reed City.

"We have a good shot at the district title if we have momentum going in. That would mean beating both Whittemore-PreScott (which the Vikings did, last Friday, at home) and Rogers City (whom the Vikings face this Friday, away)."

"The Rogers City game will create a tournament-like situation, which is good for us," continued Mills, referring to the fact that Grayling and Rogers City are currently tied for 1st place in

the Lake Huron Division of the Great Northern League and the March 1 game will determine the victor.

Mills is in his fifth year as GHS boys varsity basketball coach. This is the second time that Grayling has competed in Class B in those five years, he said.

For the last district tournament, the team had to travel 150 miles to Sault Ste. Marie to play their game. This year's trip to Reed City is 80 miles, approximately half that distance and "a nice change," said Mills.

Before moving to his present position, Mills coached the GHS girls varsity basketball team for four years. He has also coached boys junior varsity basketball and tennis for GHS.

Ludington is the favorite to win the district title, admitted Mills, with Manistee, Grayling, Harrison and Reed City as dark horses. (Ludington has defeated both Manistee and Reed City in the regular season.)

Bye	1	
Grayling	2	
Houghton Lake	3	
Monday, March 4	4	
6:00 p.m.		
Reed City	4	
Harrison	5	
Tuesday, March 5	6	
7:30 p.m.		
Ludington	6	
Manistee	7	
Monday, March 4	8	
8:00 p.m.		
Kalkaska	8	

Wednesday, March 6
7:30 p.m.

Saturday, March 9
7:30 p.m.

District 61 Champion
Advances to
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Regional 16

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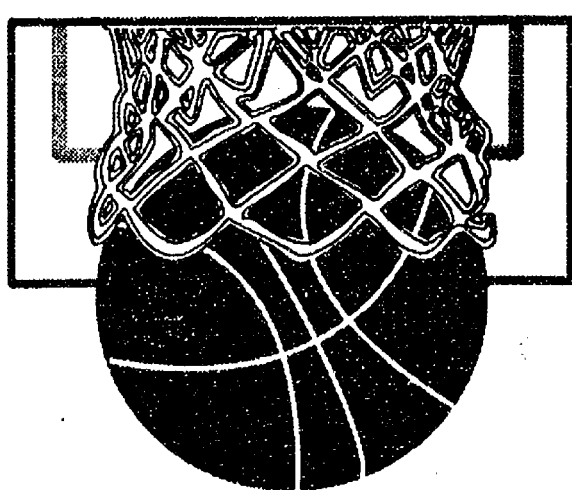
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TITLEBOUND!

VIKINGS YOU HAVE OUR SUPPORT!



Last Year The Grayling Youth Booster Club Donated \$33,941.88 And Committed Another \$21,150.00 To Youth Oriented Groups In Crawford County.

Miss Grayling Pageant (ABWA)	\$ 250.00
U. S. Canoe & Kayak Team (Stockton)	\$ 641.00
Crawford County Fair Association	\$ 375.00
Crawford County Historical Society	\$1,000.00
Crawford AuSable Adult & Community Education	\$1,500.00
Area 4 Special Olympics	\$ 495.00
St. John Youth Group	\$1,400.00
Grayling Middle School (Scoreboard)	\$4,570.00
Grayling Fish Hatchery	\$ 500.00
4th Of July Celebration	\$6,529.00
Grayling Business & Professional Womens Assoc.	\$ 500.00
Grayling Jr. Pro Basketball	\$3,000.00
Grayling Recreational Authority (Ski Program)	\$1,681.88
Scholarships	\$4,000.00
Crawford County Fair (Soccer Fields)	\$7,500.00



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1991 District Boys Basketball

Vikings Seek To End 20-Year Drought

This year's Grayling Viking varsity basketball team will be trying to end a 20-year drought for Grayling in the district tournament. Not since 1971 has Grayling won a district title.

In March of 1971, the Grayling Vikings, coached by Tom St. Germain, shut out Roscommon in the first district game with a score of 78-49. High scorers included Jim Tobin with 24, Terry Fitzpatrick with 16, Kim Parkinson with 15, and Wayne Westervelt with 10.

The second district game against Whittemore-Prescott resulted in an 86-73 victory with Tobin once again the

high scorer with 34, Parkinson with 23, Dan McIsaac with 14, and Fitzpatrick with 11. This win set up the Vikings with a rematch of the 1970 district finals with Alcona. However, this year Grayling prevailed and won the district title with a 64-55 win. High scorers against Alcona were Fitzpatrick with 22, Tobin with 17 (0 the first half), and McIsaac with 12.

As stated in the March 11, 1971, issue of the Avalanche, "Alcona shut out Jim Tobin, the Vikings top scorer, who has averaged 30 points plus, per game this season, without a score in the first half, but, they forgot the other four players on the court."

The 1970-71 Grayling Vikings varsity basketball team included: Wayne Westervelt, Dan McIsaac, Jim Tobin, Kim Parkinson, Larry Nielson, Bill Millikin, Bill Weideman, Bob Miller, Terry Fitzpatrick, Steve Ellis, Joe Elenbaas, Chris Dunckley, and Mike McNamara.

1972

In the class B district opener, Grayling defeated Rogers City 72-68 with Tobin scoring 40 points. Cheboygan knocked out Grayling in the district finals 66-59. Tobin scored 19, Wayne Westervelt 14, and Terry Fitzpatrick 12.

1973

The Vikings beat Boyne City 62-56 in the Class C opener. Fitzpatrick scored 20, Westervelt 15, and Dan McIsaac 14. Rogers City beat Grayling in the finals 64-54 with Westervelt scoring 15 and John Tobin 11. Coach Tom St. Germain retired after this season.

1974

The Vikings, coached by Al Vissia, opened with a win over Whittemore-Prescott 66-40 in class C. Dan McClain led GHS with 16 points and Doug Hinkle scored 12. Houghton Lake nipped Grayling 54-53 next with Westervelt scoring 23 and Bert Kaiser 13.

1975

Benzie Central knocked Grayling out of the class C district with a 94-61 win. John Tobin scored 24 and Jon Thompson 15.

1976

Roscommon defeated Grayling, coached by Fred Wolcott, in the class C district 63-61. Craig Hinkle led Grayling with 16 points.

1983

Grayling beat Whittemore-Prescott 55-54 in the opener. Ross scored 15, Jim Stewart 12, and Ryan Morford 10. Rosshad 10 rebounds. Houghton Lake then defeated Grayling 72-67. Ross scored 16, Morford 12.

1984

Houghton Lake beat GHS in the opener 67-58. Rod Patterson scored 22, Paul Hamlin 10, and Ross 10.

1985

Grayling beat Whittemore-Prescott 71-60 in the opener. Patterson scored 21, Gregg Burns 17, Brad Naghtin 10, and Jon Nichols 10. Roscommon then beat Grayling 54-45. Patterson scored 18 and Nicholas 10.

1986

The Vikings lost to Houghton Lake 53-50 in the first game. Todd Klinger scored 10 to lead Grayling.

1987

Grayling, coached by Tom Mills, got knocked out by Roscommon 63-45 in the first game. No Vikings scored in double figures. John Kinnee and David Somerville were high scorers for GHS and Kinnee grabbed 12 rebounds.

1988

Grayling lost to Sault Ste. Marie in the class B district opener 85-60. Jeff Palmer scored 19, Kinnee 11, and Todd Hull 11. Palmer had 17 rebounds, Kinnee 16, and Hull 10.

1989

Roscommon edged Grayling 56-54 in overtime. Jim Abney scored 19, Chris Skidmore 13, and Krag Hudson 12. Abney had 14 rebounds.

1990

Houghton Lake beat Grayling 49-38. Shane Fraser scored 1. Kirk Annis and Abney had 14 rebounds each.

District Titles Used To Come Often For Viking Boys Teams

District Tournament titles used to come a lot easier for boys varsity Grayling teams. From 1965 to 1971, Grayling played in five district finals and won four of them.

Tom St. Germain

For Grayling coaches, district titles came in threes. Coach Tom St. Germain won three district titles in 1968, 1969, and 1971.

In 1968, Grayling beat Houghton Lake and Roscommon in the districts to win the trophy. St. Ignace beat GHS in the regionals. Playing on the 1968 team were Louie Nielson, Dale Papendick, Mike Smock, Butch Hayes, Gerry St. Germain, Allen Lowe, Tony Ellison, Mark Smith, Jim Kucharek, Joe Thompson, Vern Hartman, Dave Bailey, Mark Hartman, and Bob Mead.

In 1969, Grayling beat Roscommon again and Gaylord to win the districts. They beat Traverse City St. Francis in the regional opener but lost a thriller by one point to Shepherd in the regional finals. Members of the 1969 team were Smock, St. Germain, V. Hartman, Bruce Burkett, Mike

Kucharek, Lowe, Papendick, B. Hayes, Wes Hayes, Tim Mead, Max Tobin, and Jim Tobin.

Bruce Smith

Coach Bruce Smith won district titles in 1965, 1957, and 1954. He also won a regional title and quarterfinal title with the well-known 1957 squad. That team beat Roscommon and Mancelona to win the districts, beat Charlevoix and Gaylord to win the regionals, and defeated Crystal Falls in double overtime to win the quarterfinals.

The 1957 team lost a heartbreaker 65-63 in overtime in the semi-finals to Lakeview, the eventual class C champions that year. The 1957 squad had Bob Strong, Dave Lowe, Oscar Hornung, Don Campbell, Newt Allison, Jack Hull, Tony Doremire, Aubrey Welch, Ronnie Case, Bill Martin, Bob Houghton, Don Roberts, Roger Hatfield, and Jim Kessler. This team advanced the farthest of any Grayling team since the state went to class A,B,C,D state tournament set-up.

The 1954 team won 17 straight in addition to winning the districts. Charlevoix was the team to knock them out of the regionals. Playing on that team were John Schofield, Tom Gibbons, Larry Pond, Dick Klein, Monte Malonen, Allan Lucksted, Richard Hamilton, Marvin Bielski, Roger Kessler, Dave Owens, and Jerry Korhonen.

The 1965 team won the district championship and was also knocked out of regional play by Charlevoix. Team members were Walt Nielson, Ed Robertson, Terry Smith, Pat Thompson, Terry Wright, Richard Smith, LeRoy Neal, Curt Feldhauser, Bob Smock, Bill Tinker, Bob Ashman, Art Wakeley, Kyle Slusser, Pete Funck, and John Sorenson.

Willard Cornell

Grayling coach Willard "Butch" Cornell also won at least three basketball district titles in 1942, 1943, and 1944. He may have won more prior to 1942 but the high school records prior to that aren't complete. Grayling won the district titles but that was the end of the season for Grayling. There was no more tournament play, possibly because of the war.

Players for GHS from these three years were Bob LaChappelle, Carl Henry Nielson, Sandy Thompson, Ross Thompson, Alfred Hanson, James Kolka, Alan Stevenson, Robert Clark, Albert Gierke, Arthur Sidman, Herbert McDonnell, Albert Markby, Guy Wheaton, Ted Bennett, Bennie Allen, Gerald Burns, Clyde Anthony, Mike Brady, George Schaible, Ed Carlson, Clarence Papendick, and Jim Small.

GHS Took State Championship With Banner Season in 1917

Grayling High School's only state championship in boys basketball came in 1917 and what a season that team had.

Coached by LeRoy Ball, the "Green Wave" went 11-0 in the regular season whipping teams from schools much larger than Grayling.

During that school year, the GHS team whipped Traverse City 46-11, beat West Branch twice 44-9 and 58-24, beat Alpena 20-7, ran over Cheboygan 32-14, thumped Gaylord 48-29, defeated Kalkaska twice 73-7 and 37-18, beat a Grayling All-City independent team 42-13, and wiped out a Saginaw Central team 50-8. Their only close game during the regular season was a 32-31 squeaker over Frederic at the Frederic Eagles' gym.

The Green Wave outscored their opponents 482 to 171 during the regular season.

Then the team travelled to Ypsilanti

for the state tournament for all high schools with enrollment less than 200 students. (There was no class A, B, C, or D divisions then.)

Grayling played four games in two days. They ran over Perry 30-16 and held off Newago 11-6 in a defensive struggle the first day. The next day they beat Lawton 24-12 and met Chelsea in the finals. Chelsea had defeated Grayling's rival, Gaylord, earlier in the tournament, but Gaylord's players were at the finals rooting for their northern neighbors. The Vikings outmatched Chelsea and won 42-9 for the first and only boys state basketball championship for GHS.

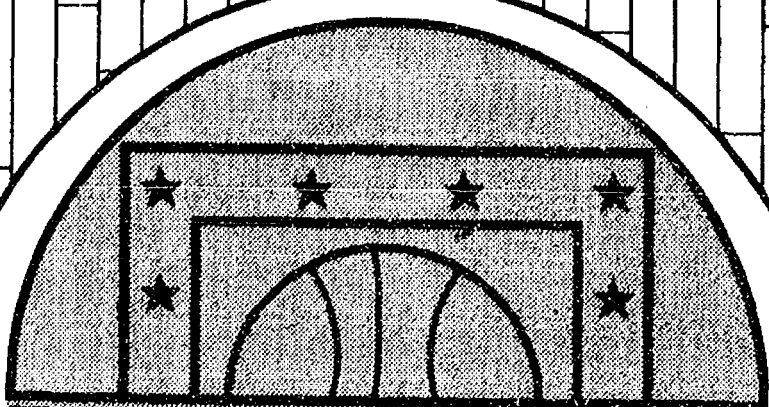
The next week Grayling went to Ann Arbor to compete with 38 other high schools in the state tournament open to schools of all sizes.

Grayling drew host Ann Arbor in the first game and beat them 20-16. Then Grayling took on Pontiac and beat them 18-16. Finally, Detroit

Northwestern broke Grayling's win streak, beating GHS 30-13. The Detroit team went on to win the state tournament for high schools of all sizes. Grayling was impressed that the Detroit team used five starters and seven substitutes in the game against

them. Grayling had only seven players on its team.

Grayling starters were Arthur Karpus, Grant Thompson, Carl Dorh, Carleton Meilstrup, and Frank Shanahan. Roy Case and Gordon Chablain were the substitutes.

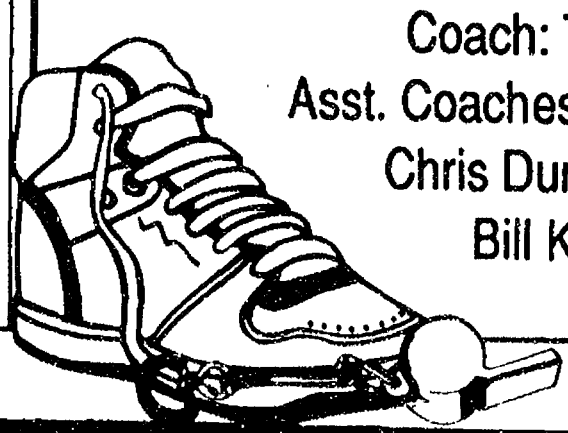


Give it your best shot

Good Luck in the Tournament TO GRAYLING'S BEST FROM GRAYLING'S BEST!


10 Adam Mead	33 Matt Branch
11 Scott Nicholas	40 Mike Kirmo
13 Eric Bonamie	41 Jay Mertes
20 Aaron Raymond	44 Shane Fraser
21 Arron Millikin	50 Eric LaForest
22 Jim Smith	51 Mark Andrus
30 Ron Doe	55 Kirk Annis
31 Robert Perry	Mike McMillan Mgr.

Coach: Tom Mills
Asst. Coaches: Butch Hayes, Chris Dunckley and Bill Klinger




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1991 District Boys Basketball

Players Want A District Title



Shane Fraser

Grayling has not won a district in a long time. I think we have a good chance of winning as long as we play together.

District is the beginning of the end for the seniors. If you lose just one game, your season is over. Before each tournament game, there is always that feeling it could be your last one, so there is always a lot of emotion before and during the game.



Matt Branch

This year I feel we have a real good chance at being successful in the district tournament. We have some tough competition in our district, but if we play like we are capable of playing and play up to our potential, we can win.

You can never tell what team is going to play good because everyone plays harder and puts forward that extra effort to win.

As a senior, districts are important to me because I have never won in a district tournament before. I am very excited for our team because we definitely have a chance to win the tournament.



Kirk Annis

I feel if we take 1st place in the conference by beating Rogers City, the team will do well in districts.

Last year we were taken out by Houghton Lake. This year it won't happen because we have more talent and desire.



Eric LaForest

We have had a successful year in our conference; and if we win it, we will have a lot of confidence in ourselves heading into districts. That will give us an edge over the teams that we will play because of the momentum that is being built up behind us.

This year we have the best chance in the past few years and years to come to win the districts because of our team's depth and our players not being selfish.



Arron Millikin

As a senior, I feel that this year is the most important year ever. Especially because it's our last games.

If we play as a team there's a real good chance we'll go far. When we play as a team, there isn't a lot that can stop us.

Grayling hasn't won districts in a long time and we're going to change that.



Jay Mertes

The 1990-1991 Grayling Vikings are the most well-rounded and strongest team that Grayling has had the chance to possess. With a strong backbone made up of seniors which provides a great amount of leadership and experience, then with a supporting cast of juniors and two sophomores, the Vikings possess new excitement. With another game until districts, we are preparing to start a streak that doesn't stop hopefully until we go all the way to state.

When the Vikings play as a team, we are unconquerable. When we play as individuals, we may as well not play. There is a good chance that we will advance beyond districts.



Eric Bonamie

Our team has had a fair season this year, but hopefully in tournaments the team will pull together and play hard and win some games. This team is probably one of the best teams Grayling has ever had and now we have to prove how good we really are.



Scott Nicholas

This year's districts are going to be tougher than ever. Last year was really disappointing and this year's team made a promise to get back to districts better than ever.

The conference title will be decided on the last game of the year at Rogers City. If we are fortunate to defeat Rogers at their place, we should accomplish our goal that we planned for ourselves this year: to build momentum and to dominate in this year's M.H.S.A.A.'s play-offs.

My senior year has been better than I have expected and I hope that we will be prepared for our district games.



Mark Andrus

This year our team has a lot of depth and when we play hard we usually win. If we try hard and play smart, we will go far in districts.



Jim Smith

The district competition this year will be very tough, but I feel that this year's squad has the heart and desire to compete with them.

This season has been up and down all year, but we are ready for the tournament and I feel we will do very well.

It is my last year and I want the team to do well because I am a senior.

I want to dedicate the conference placing and post-season play to my father, who is stationed in Dhahran until December 15, 1991. This year's conference is yours, Dad.



Aaron Raymond

Our remaining scheduled game is essential. It is a conference game which, if won, makes us conference champs. Winning it will also supply us with the momentum necessary to be successful in the districts.

If we continue to work hard as a team, rather than individuals, we will go far in the district tournament.



Robert Perry

I believe we can win the districts, but we must work as a team. All the games we have won this year have been as a team and the ones we lost were individual performances.

Nothing comes easy in life, and I think this team knows this. We must work hard in practice and display what we have learned during the game.

The key to this year's season has been heart. By this, I mean that the team that shows the most heart will win. Coach Mills always tells us this.

I am very proud, though, to be on a team that can show its muscle and keep learning new dimensions and outlooks to the game of basketball.

Mike Kirmo

(Photo not available)

I feel honored to be part of the varsity team as a sophomore. Being on the team has given me a lot of confidence and experience that will improve my game in the years to come.



Adam Mead

The first thing the basketball team has to do is win the last game to build momentum going into the play-offs and to win the conference.

The team is fast and strong and we also have some great shooters from the outside and we have power from the inside coming from our big men underneath. We need to play as a team and play up to our potential to advance in the play-offs.

The following businesses lend their support to the Vikings at the District Tournament

Ben Franklin
Family Center

Terrence H. Bloomquist

Century 21 Real Estate

Chemical Bank North
Grayling Prudenville Houghton Lake Hascommon

Comfort Center

Continental Rental

Dawn Donuts
& The Loop Deli

Dawson's

Fuelgas
of Grayling

Georgia Pacific
Resin Plant

Grayling
Insurance Agency

Hardee's

Jansen's
Sales & Service

Larry & Joan's Place

Mac's Drugs

Main Street Florals
& Laura's Bath Shoppe

McLean's
Ace Hardware

Moore's Automotive

North Central
Area Credit Union

Old Kent Bank
Of Gaylord

Penelope's
Home Decor

Sears
Of Grayling

Superior Janitorial
Services

Upper Lakes Tire

Chief Shoppenagon's
Motor Hotel

Jr. Pro 5th & 6th Grade Teams

Junior Pro Basketball

Tweet!!! Game over, and for that matter so is the season. The final games of the 1990-1991 Grayling Junior Pro Basketball season are now history, and over 213 boys and girls on 23 teams enjoyed learning the fundamentals of basketball from 43 coaches, who donated approximately 1,200 hours toward this program.

Signups began back in October, practices started in November, and games kicked off the season in early December. Throughout the ten game season, the 6th grade players participated in various field trips to watch college basketball teams play ball.

The league is in the process of ending the season with the annual honors banquet at the Knights of Columbus hall. The girls portion was held this past Tuesday evening, and the boys will have their feast this Thursday evening.

There will be an organizational meeting this Sunday evening, March 3rd, at the Grayling Holiday Inn, starting at 6 p.m., for the purpose of creating a Board of Directors for the Grayling Junior Pro Basketball League. The program has grown from 60 boys and girls participating in the fall of 1980, to well over 200 participants the past few years. With this many kids in the program, it is getting extremely difficult for one or two people to coordinate the many aspects of the league.

There will be openings for volunteers to handle the functions of president, division vice presidents, secretary, treasurer, fund raisers, registrations, securing gym times, and other jobs.



BAYNHAM FOREST PRODUCTS SPURS (Boys 5/6 Grade Champs)—Front: Robert Deman, Eddy Baynham, Steve Dutton, Dennis Gugin. Middle: Daniel Bonamie, Jason Steele, Andy Hunter, Adam Baynham. Back: Coach Ed Baynham. Not shown: Coach Ted Baynham.



WAYNE WIRE SUNS (Girls 5/6 Grade Champs)—Front: Deven Norman, Dana Gall, Kaycee Corcoran, Shannon Martin. Middle: Leigh Ann Dalton, Geneava Saunders, Rachel Carlise. Back: Coach Dave Dalton.



DR. RAMASWAMY JAZZ—Front: Seth Madsen, Andy Gilman, Shane Youngblood, Joshua Schoen. Middle: Gordon Elsner, Edward Elsner, Dave Fairbotham, Ravi Ramaswamy. Back: Coach Bob Madsen. Not shown: Coach Arnie Gilman.



CAMP GRAYLING BULLETS—Front: Dana Beckwith, Steve Foster, Jason Hall, Nicholas Bedard, Mike Bobenmoyer. Middle: Robert Lawe, Danny Prause, Matt Ashton, Travis Potter. Back: Coaches Ron Hall and Jackie Beckwith.



LAURINES WOLVERINES (Girls)—Front: Jenny Rose, Annie Henion, Nicole Schomack, Nicole Miller. Back: Nicki Osga, Coach Dave Henion, Christie Cadeau. Not shown: Coaches Mari Ann Henion and Jane Osga.



SCHEERMOTORS CELTICS (Girls)—Front: Jodie Gay, Angela Floriano, Holly Anger, Melissa Sampsell, Erin Mills. Middle: Rachel Batzloff, Michelle Duncley, Amy Martella, Jennfier Ohsowski. Back: Coach Jody Hinkle. Not shown: Coach Tom Trudgeon.



ADAMS PHOTOGRAPHY WARRIORS—Front: David Renon, Scott Ritter, Kenneth Tyrrell, Minard Harwood, Michael Moshier. Middle: Nathan Weaver, Trevor Hoggard, Mike Harland, Travis Johnson. Back: Coaches Jerry Casey, Jim Ritter, and Caleb Casey.



GRAYLING FUELGAS HEAT—Front: Joe Col-len, Michael Knight, Tim Anderson, Mick McClain. Middle: Jeff Hale, Jeremy Welch, Dale Gaertner. Back: Coaches Rick Anderson and Scott Gabriel. Not shown: David Sabin and Cy Wakely.



GRAYLING STATE BANK BUCKS—Front: Tim Wildfong, Clark Wilcox, Brad Lam, Miguel Perez, Paul Reichelderfer. Middle: Ian Andrus, Matthew LaForest, James Babbitt, Jared Medler. Back: Coaches Joe LaForest, Eric Laforest, and John Medler.



MACS DRUGS KNICKS (Girls)—Front: Jami Secord, Deborah Schreiner, Nikki Strohpaul, Erin Patrick, Jaymie Brannan. Middle: Heather Mead, Leone Kraus, Cheryl McCurdy, Kristen Mackay. Back: Coach Bob McCurdy.



R & H SPORTS PISTONS—Gibson Tobin (Mgr.). Front: Isaac Tobin, Tom Cojocar, Kevin Annis, Ben Haskell. Middle: Andy Radzwion, Kris Holborn, Jerry Roman. Back: Coaches Jim Tobin and Kim Parkinson.

Congratulations from the Avalanche

Jr. Pro 3rd & 4th Grade Teams



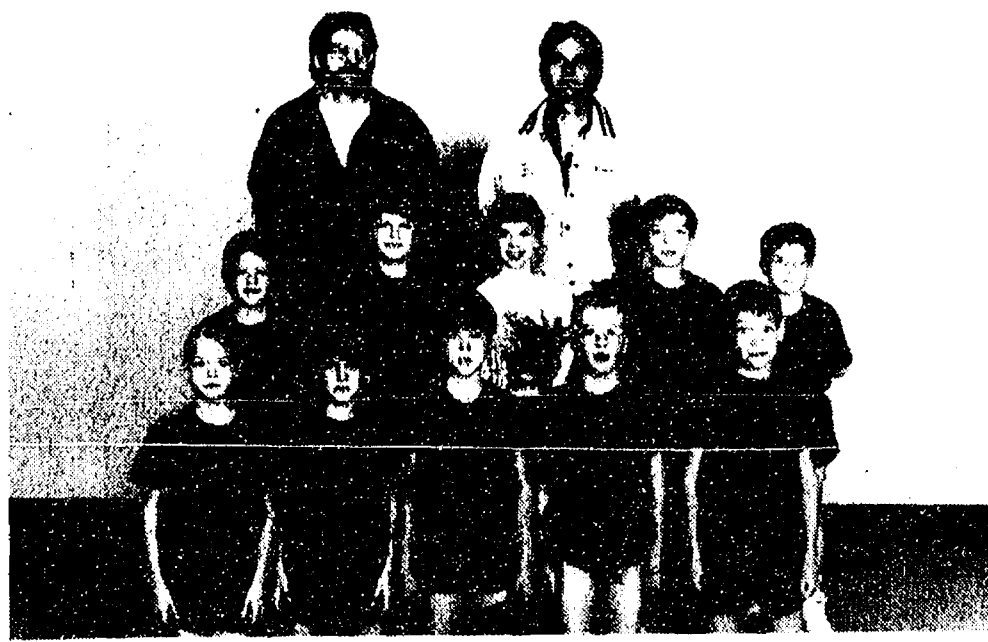
GLEN'S MARKETS SPARTANS (Boys 3/4 Grade Champs)—Front: Gary Mott, David Hawkins, Adam Knapp, Jason Potter, Rusty Strohpaal. Middle: Aaron Mead, Peter Mead, Casey Helsel, Jared Armstrong. Back: Coaches Justin Potter and Tom Ritter. Not shown: Brad Ritter.



McDONALD'S NUGGETS (Girls 3/4 Grade Co-Champs)—Front: April Gosling, Jennalee Gay, Heather Ross, Shannon Martin, Mary Dobry. Middle: Amanda Trudgeon, Jessica Becks, Beth Martin, Andrea Elmy. Back: Coaches Tom Trudgeon and Bob McLachlan.



HOLIDAY INN HORNETS (Girls 3/4 Grade Co-Champs)—Front: Allsion Schoen, Brandy Plutko, Sara McCord, Brandy Ritter. Middle: Jamie Potter, Andy Kolka, Sara McGuire, Megan Walker. Back: Coaches Justin Potter and Tom Ritter.



CORNELL AGENCY HAWKS—Front: Tim Ormsbee, Levi Burkett, Jeff Sowulewski, Dan Gwilt, Troy Kellogg. Middle: Joshua Niederer, Steve Corlew, Jason Dasho, Jeremy Jones, Travis Hulbert, Colin Hunter. Back: Coaches Jon Thompson and Bruce Burkett. Not shown: Coach Jim Tobin.



PEREZ C.P.A. LAKERS—Front: Joshua Brannon, Marcus Bobenmoyer, Aaron Weaver, Nathan Beckwith, Elijah Tobin, Eric Thompson. Middle: Sean Farrell, Ryan Casey, Brandon Hoggard, Jesse Perkins, Marcus Weaver. Back: Coaches Jerry Casey, Jim Ritter, and Caleb Casey.



WEYERHAEUSER TIMBERWOLVES—Front: Jordan Hall, Chris Youngblood, Eric Pippo, Jason Smith. Back: Coaches Ron Hall and Jackie Beckwith.



PIZZA HUT TRAILBLAZERS—Front: Aaron Peterson, Nathan Hinkle, Travis Pearl, Guy Thurston, Ben Baker. Middle: Josh Bonamie, Jeremy Millikin, Kane Madsen, Mitchell Kersey, George Bielat. Back: Coaches Bob Madsen and Dan VanNuck.



SORENSON FUNERAL HOME SUPERSONICS—Front: Bradley Wilson, Anthony Renon, Jeff Wagner, Eric Brinks. Middle: Travis Huber, Aaron Oliver, Kevin Jansen, Jeremy Wagner. Back: Coaches Dave Johnson and Rich Oliver.



CHEMICAL BANK NORTH CLIPPERS—Front: Billy Murphy, Mike Hoffman, Greg Gugin, Brandon Mateos, Billy Gosling. Middle: Nathan Everson, Jon Haskel, Mike Kimball, Ray Trudgeon. Back: Coach Tom Haskel.



AL BENNETT FORD MUSTANGS (Girls)—Front: Christa Dunckley, Carrie Cadeau, Christa Gothro, Heidi Wallace, Kathy Wyman, Lindsay Voelker, Karen Katie Southard, Kylene Furstenau. Middle: Janise Louchart, Brett Black, Jonathon Thomas, Brian McCurdy. Back: Coaches Bert Kaiser and Steve Southard. Not shown: Coach Bob Smock and Dennis Wallace.



GOLDEN RULE PRINTING PACERS (Girls)—Front: Janise Louchart, Brett Black, Jonathon Thomas, Brian McCurdy. Middle: Robert Morrow, Justin Probst, Matthew Thokatelyn Roshy, Jill Ryther, Jennifer Phillips. Back: Coaches Bert Kaiser and Steve Southard. Not shown: Coach Penny Kaiser.



ROCHETTE'S IGA BULLS—Front: Keith Keith, Keith Keith, Keith Keith, Keith Keith, Keith Keith. Middle: Robert Morrow, Justin Probst, Matthew Thokatelyn Roshy, Jill Ryther, Jennifer Phillips. Back: Coach Steve Fick. Not shown: Coach Bob McCurdy.

on an outstanding playing season.

GHS

(GHS students in Howard Lehti's 9th grade Civics class were asked to write on the qualities of a good and responsible citizen. Following are two essays by class members.)

Lenny Kraus

The term responsible citizen is often understood as "a person who obeys laws." But if you break the word responsible down, responsible meaning involving duties or obligations, and citizenship meaning living in a town, city, or country and

owes allegiance to its government and is entitled to its protection. Looking at it like this, shows that, although it means obeying the laws, it also goes beyond that.

Responsible citizenship, in my point of view, also means doing your best to contribute spare time to helping out your community. Obeying laws is just to keep America on the right track, although in the last few years we have been declining on our duties as a "responsible citizen."

Many people of today take our rights and privileges for granted. We just don't realize how fortunate we are to be free. Many aliens from all over the

world strive everyday for a chance to come to America, for a better job, better home, a better life. Most Americans grumble and complain about paying taxes, although nobody likes paying them, it has to be done. The money is mostly used to make America a better place for everyone. Taxes are just a price for the product we buy, America.

Americans should also be prepared to fight and defend our country, if need does arise. Millions of people have died or suffered injuries fighting for this land we call America. If generations long ago fought to make America a great place for us now, we should assume the responsibility for helping America stay free for generations to come.

We should also help other countries in their time of need, like now. That's just the fact of helping your neighbor put to a large enhanced scale. It's a pity that it had to turn into this though.

American rights are very large in number. There are so many things Americans can do that some countries only dream of doing. One of which is the freedom of speech. Today, Americans can criticize government officials, without fear of fines, imprisonment, or even death. We also have the freedom of religion, which entitles us to choose whichever religion we choose due to our own beliefs, not the governments.

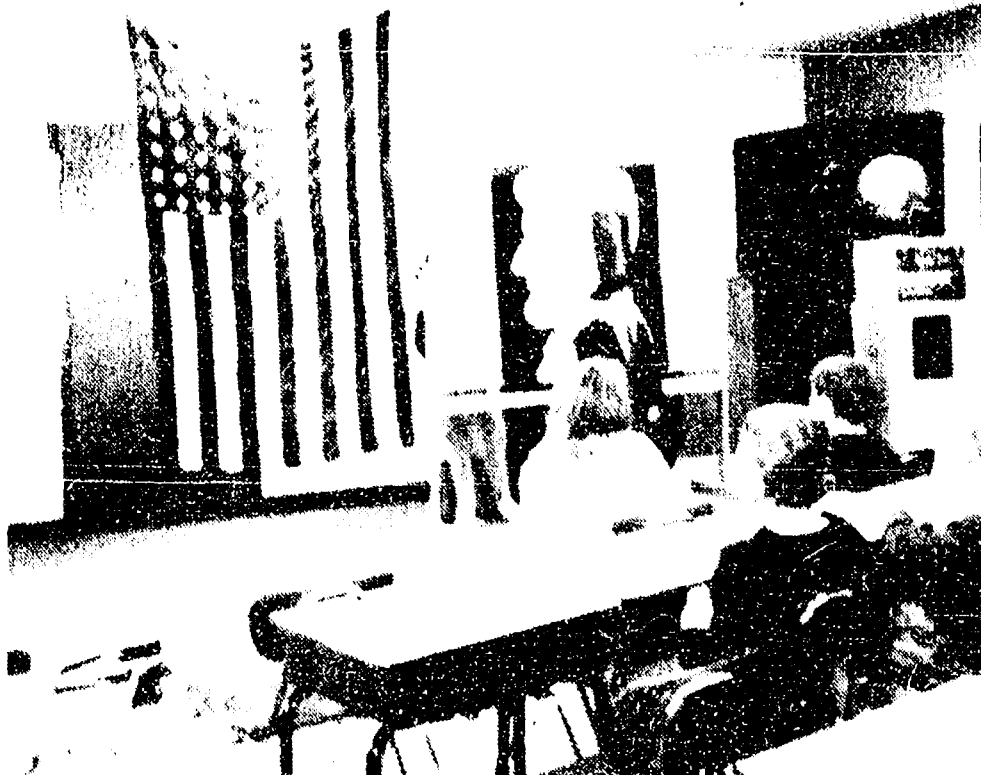
We also have the freedom of press, which allows us to keep the rest of the country well informed on current events, issues, even people. It lets us print the good, the bad, and the ugly. We also have the right to petition, a formal disagreement with a decision. People can also peacefully assemble to protest an issue or event that thus personally or as a whole dislike or disagree. Another right we have is the right to vote. Unfortunately, not enough Americans exercise this right.

Also, along with every right comes a responsibility. And that's where the term responsible citizen comes into play. We all know about speed laws, but if you were on an open highway and everybody was speeding, would you speed also? That is a minor test of your level of responsibility. Responsibility can not be enforced, it can only be taught. Then it is up to the particular individual on whether to be responsible or not. Another example is jury duty. If you are called to jury duty, or even court, should you show up to be on the jury (or testify) or should you try to find a way out. In my opinion, you should show up for the jury, or trial, if you are needed. Because it is up to you to decide whether a criminal gets what is coming to him, or gets off Scott free.

If you see a crime you should report it. Many people disagree with that statement due to fear of becoming involved in an illegal act, or more or less, preventing one. They worry about the suspect coming after them if they testify, they also don't want to assume the responsibility of showing up in court. There are also various other reasons, but if the crime had happened to you, you would most certainly want any information available turned into the police. And that's the problem that America has fallen into, "If it doesn't involve me, don't get involved."

It is these cases, and many other that separate a citizen from a responsible citizen. People have an attitude that if you don't get caught then you haven't done anything wrong. And that just compounds to the problems America has. It is as John F. Kennedy once put it, "Ask not what your country can do for you. Ask what you can do for your country." And if we believe in what it says and follow what it says we can end this current trend of irresponsibility among many of the people of today. And put other people before ourselves.

Grayling Middle School



LINCOLN PLAY—Fifth graders in Mrs. Pahssen's class performed an Abraham Lincoln play.

Grayling Middle School

Danielle McClain
Kari Cikalo

On February 6, 1991, Mrs. Pahssen's fifth grade class put on an Abraham Lincoln play. Many people came to see it. Parents came and so did all of the fifth grade classes.

The characters for the play were Abraham Lincoln, played by Krista Alef; Sarah, Abe's sister played by Naomi Roy; Nancy Lincoln, who was Abe's mother, was played by Anne Barnes. Other characters in our play were Sarah Bush, Abe's stepmother played by Lara Lepsy and Dennis Hanks, Abe's boyhood chum and cousin was played by Nicole Craigie. Thomas Lincoln, Abe's father was Leone Kraus. The narrator was Sarah Rairick and the announcer was Rachael Brown. They worked very hard on their parts and everyone enjoyed the play.

(These essays were written by Mrs. Casey's fifth grade Michigan history class.)

Louie Kehr

Automobile for Michigan

The auto industry started on two wheels (the bicycle). The first four wheeled carriage was steam powered and was made by an English person. The first car had no top or windshield. In the early automobile days there were three sources of power, electric, steam, and gasoline.

The automobile was not invented in Michigan. By 1905, each car owner had to register his vehicle with the Secretary of State.

Henry Ford provided cars at an affordable price. He did this by buying standard parts. Parts of one automobile could be interchanged with parts of another.

The world's first cement street was laid in Detroit. It was the automobile that created gas stations, repair garages, motels for tourists, car washes, restaurants.

Danny Hively

How the Automobile Changed Michigan

The automobile industry created many new jobs. The first car was steam powered and then electrically powered, and then gasoline powered. The first cars went only about four miles an hour and had no windshield or top. Someone had to walk in front of them with a red flag to warn people they were coming, and at night a lantern. The first cement road was in Detroit, Michigan.

Grayling Elementary

Erin McCarver

Grayling Elementary
Mrs. McEvers 3rd grade

In our class we made peace birds and peace chains for the men and women in the war. I pray for them. Many have loved ones over there. We hope they come home soon and that the war will be over. We put the chains and birds in our classroom to remind us of our people in Saudi Arabia.

Emily Dittmer

Grayling Elementary
Mrs. McEvers 3rd grade
Groundhog

Groundhog, groundhog, please stay in your home for if you get out you'll probably see a shadow in front of you. Groundhog, groundhog, please listen to me for if you don't you might freeze. Go in your little cozy hole and go back to bed. Sh! Sh! He's sleeping again!

John Herrick

Grayling Elementary
Mrs. McEvers 3rd grade

I am writing about the Lincoln Memorial because of Lincoln's birthday. Lincoln's birthday is February 12. The Lincoln Memorial is a beautiful monument in Washington D.C. that honors Abraham Lincoln.



SPELLING WHIZ—Sara Bassett was the winner of the Grayling Elementary School's fourth grade spelling bee, winning on the word "careful."

School Page



FORENSICS SEASON—Coach Shelley Kammer (c) works with Andrea McLaughlin and Candy Grigsby on their duo interpretation selection for the 1991 Forensic season. Team members rehearse most afternoons after school with Coach Kammer in preparation for the upcoming season.

Brain Teaser

On the way back from the state finals for individual wrestlers, the four qualifiers from GHS, Sam Mack, Andy Moore, Denny Springer, and Frank Wildfong, stopped at a restaurant to eat. The wrestlers ate as much as they wanted without worrying about their weight. Can you figure out what each wrestler ate and drank? On the table were hamburgers, tacos, a pizza, chicken, Pepsi, diet Coke, orange juice, and a milkshake.

1. The wrestler who ate four hamburgers drank six glasses of pop.
2. Springer took ice cubes from Moore's drink and put them in the tacos of the wrestler sitting on his left.
3. The wrestler sitting to the right of Springer ate pizza with Pepsi.
4. When Mack took the ice cubes out of his tacos he put them down the back of the wrestler drinking orange juice.
5. Wildfong spilled his diet soft drink.

(Last week's answer: Ferguson-Switzerland, strawberry shortcake; Feldhauser-Hawaii, cherry cheesecake; Mesack-Australia, double fudge chocolate brownies; Wolcott-Alaska, apple pie ala mode.)



MOST THOUGHTFUL STUDENTS—The following students were selected by Grayling Elementary School teachers as December's Students-of-the-Month: Back row (l-r): Amanda Sterosky, Carrie Talerico, George Cooper, Mary Dobry, John Galloway, Kelly Meehan, Gretchen Goeckerman, Tim Long, Michelle Mack, and Amanda Fortino. Second row: Alisha Carlisle, Marvin Forbes, Andrea Kolka, Matt Ginther, Becky Hunt, Tanya Helsel, Crystal Loftin, and Nicki Hatley. First row: Randi Kemper, Jamie Dent, Joel Wadsworth, Amber Prosser and Katie Haskin. Not pictured: Sarah Golnick, Jenny Birdsall, Kris Rugenstein, Mary Bobenmoyer, and Lance Schieman.

Matt Adkinson

How the Automobile Changed Michigan

The first car was very old. And I am going to tell you about it, and how it changed Michigan.

Henry Ford provided cars at an affordable price. This he did all right. This made him so big. People back then weren't so overly happy about it. It was easy to repair it. The people put a sign for speed, four miles per hour.

Michigan was starting to roll.

The first auto company was the Olds Motor Vehicle Works.

Henry Ford made cars so good Michigan really started to roll.

When cars were steam powered the people had a problem. They would run out of water. Then gas started to work successfully.

That is my report for today.

(The situation: It is one year after the story of Sarah, Plain and Tall has ended, and a new conflict has arisen for the family. This was written in a cooperative learning group by: Ben Malonen, Kristin MacKay, Calvin Labo, Jeremy Merithew, and Morris Nettleton, Mrs. Feldhauser's 5th grade.)

Sarah and Papa have been married a year now, and Sarah is going to have a baby. Papa has been very quiet since he heard that Sarah is pregnant. I think that the reason Papa is being so quiet is because he is afraid that Sarah might die after she has given birth, just like Mama did with Caleb. Caleb is very excited because he said that he wants to see a baby and find out what he looked like when he was born. I think things will start getting bad, because once the baby is born Sarah won't pay any attention to me or to Caleb.

Today as Sarah is setting down to sew she told Caleb, who was the only one in the house, that she was having a lot pain in her stomach, and to go get Papa fast. Caleb ran out and yelled, "Papa! Papa! Sarah needs you fast! Help!" Papa stopped what he was doing, and we both ran into the house. Sure enough, Sarah was very close to having the baby. Papa told me to go get blankets, water, and some rags to wipe the sweat from her face on. After much pain and many hours of waiting, the baby was finally born, a girl, and her name was Angela.

Sarah was not able to do her chores, so I had to do them for her until she was able to leave the baby. The baby slept with me and with Caleb, and sometimes I even fed her. On Sunday when we went to church Sarah was not able to go because she was still recovering from her delivery. The baby went to church with us, because if we would have left her with Sarah

she wouldn't have been able to get her when she was crying to feed her. Everybody at church loved the baby, and they all wanted to hold her. We went right home after church, and Sarah was still laying down resting. Two weeks later, Sarah was back doing her chores: cooking dinner, cleaning, and one extra thing, taking care of the baby. I am very glad that she is better now, because I don't have to do her chores and mine.

Caleb is always begging Sarah, "Can I hold the baby?" "Can I hold the baby?" I don't ask that much because I get to hold the baby at night. Papa doesn't hate the baby, but he doesn't like some of the things the baby does. Sarah is not used to caring for a baby as she has never had one. Pretty soon the baby will start crawling. As time goes by, Papa seems to be enjoying the baby more. He is even starting to hold the baby and helping Sarah to take care of her. Sarah is starting to teach Caleb to read and write, and she is teaching me some of the things I don't know. Sarah is a real big help, and I'm glad she's our mom.

Shannon Papendick
Jamie Reed

Mrs. Cohoon's 5th Grade News
Week of February 10-16

Brain Teaser: Teresa is 32. Her friend Wendy is the same age, but really she's only eight. Explain that. (Answer at end).

All the 5th grade classrooms have started Science as a regular subject instead of as a block class. In our class we are learning about nutrition. We are also learning about the food groups.

Jamie Reed is our student of the month for February. We think that she deserves it because she is nice.

Mrs. Cohoon's room is doing a book report on a mystery book. Our class does a book report about every two months. We can do more than one book report if we want to.

On Thursday, February 14, Mrs. Cohoon's class is having a Valentine's Day pizza party. We each have to bring a \$1.50 for the pizza. And after lunch we will have a valentine exchange. The more money we bring in the more pizza we can get. We also get to bring something like pop to drink.

We have started the Dare program in our classroom. Deputy Coors has been teaching us. Dare stands for Drug Abuse Resistance Education. We have a stuffed bear called the Dare bear. Everyone can put buttons or pins on him. We also have something called a Dare box. We can put any questions we have in it. We also have Dare workbooks we learn in.

(Answer: Her birthday is February 29.)

Resource Review

By Bruce Patrick DNR Officer

A newer type of watercraft in use on Michigan waters is the personal watercraft commonly called the jet ski. Many personal watercraft can only carry one person; however, newer models are designed to accommodate two or more people.

Personal watercraft are vessels powered by an inboard engine and as such must conform to all equipment and operating requirements as any other motorboat of the same size. Starting January 1, 1991, new operation and equipment regulations for personal watercraft will go into effect as follows:

1. Each person operating, riding on or being towed behind must wear a Coast Guard approved Type I, Type II, or Type III personal flotation device.

2. When personal watercraft are equipped with a lanyard type engine cutoff switch the lanyard must be attached as directed to the operator's person, clothing, or personal flotation device.

3. A person shall not operate a personal watercraft between the hours of sunset and sunrise.

4. Maneuvers that endanger life, limb, or property, including weaving through congested traffic, jumping the wakes of another vessel unreasonably or unnecessarily close to the other vessel or when visibility around the other vessel is obstructed, and swerving at the last possible moment to avoid a collision constitute reckless operation of a vessel.

5. Carrying more persons than the vessel is designed to carry is prima facie evidence of reckless operation.

6. A person shall not cross within 150 feet behind another vessel other

than a personal watercraft, that is moving at greater than a slow-no wake speed.

7. Personal watercraft shall not be operated by anyone under 12 years of age.

8. Direct adult supervision or a boating safety certificate is required for personal watercraft operators 12 to 16 years of age.

9. Owners or the person in charge shall not authorize or knowingly permit the watercraft to be operated in violation of number 7 and 8.

10. Performers engaged in a professional exhibition or a person preparing to participate in a regatta, race, marine parade, tournament, or exhibition held in compliance with this act are exempted.

The GHS Players
Present

"HARVEY"
by Mary Chase

March 1-2, 8 p.m.
Joseph Stripe Auditorium

LEARN
CPR,
PLEASE.

Take a lifesaving
Red Cross CPR course.
American Red Cross

Features



GREAT BIG PUPPY—This labrador retriever mix puppy is about three-months-old. He would make an excellent pet for a little boy. Crawford County Animal Shelter hours are Monday through Friday from 1-3 p.m. and on weekends from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Doodles From The Tall Timber

By Wendell Hoover Hartwick Pines Interpreter

Lately there has been a lot of comment, especially during the recent warm spell, about the snow fleas. Visitors want to know where the soot or dust comes from and seem amazed when told that the black dust is actually a multitude of snow fleas.

There are four members of the family found around the country. One of the family is found frequently in great numbers on fungi, another member of the family can be found on the surface of fresh water, and the third member of the family frequents the tide line of ocean beaches.

The snow flea, the fourth and last member of the family, who some refer

to as springtails, feed mostly on plant material and are frequently found in the debris on the forest floor. One source I have states they haven't any true breathing organs so they breathe through the surface of the body. This may explain why they are found on the surface of snow on warmer winter days, and why they will be more obvious as the days warm up with the coming of spring.

The saga of the Big Wheel continues. The spokes are in one hub, the spoke rings in place, and with a little luck, most of the felloe sections will be in place by the week's end.

Your Horoscope

Forecast Period: 3/3 - 3/9/91

ARIES
Mar. 21-Apr. 19

An affair of the heart will be short-lived. Nothing is ever as bad as it seems—you will come out on top.

TAURUS
Apr. 20-May 20

It is time to take action in matters involving financial security. Use your head rather than relying on instinct.

GEMINI
May 21-June 20

Someone special requests a special favor. If it is within your means to honor it, then do so. Dreams play an important role in an unusual situation.

CANCER
June 21-July 22

Today is a good day to shake off those tiresome worries. Exercise your mind and body with an invigorating walk. Your spirits will soar.

LEO
July 23-Aug. 22

A stranger leaves disturbing thoughts floating about your memory. Remembrances of the past are apt to overpower and confound. Trust your instincts.

VIRGO
Aug. 22-Sept. 22

Make travel arrangements for a distant trip. A special friendship develops with the prospect of future romance.

LIBRA
Sept. 23-Oct. 22

Demand your due. Be careful that one in power does not underestimate your true value. Obtain commitment carefully.

SCORPIO
Oct. 23-Nov. 21

Family plays an important role. Show your affection toward them and don't allow a rude relative to ruin your day.

SAGITTARIUS
Nov. 22-Dec. 21

A potential disaster is averted. Do not take anything for granted. Life is precious and time refuses to stand still.

CAPRICORN
Dec. 22-Jan. 19

Duty calls and aggravations arise. Unfortunate obligations keep you from the one you love. All good things take time.

AQUARIUS
Jan. 20-Feb. 18

A co-worker needs reassurance. Boost his or her spirits with special encouragement. Call that forgotten soul mate.

PISCES
Feb. 19-Mar. 20

Relax. Take time off to do that which you have been putting off. Smile—don't allow someone else's bad mood to dampen your own.

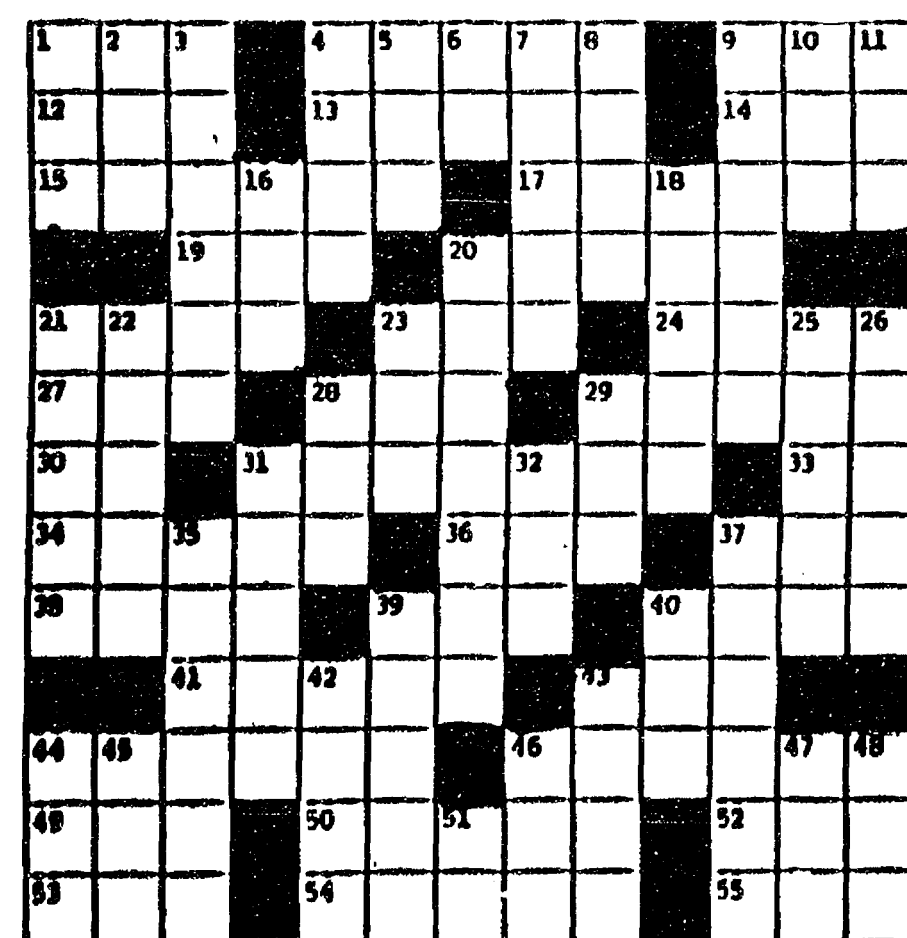
Weekend Crossword

DOWN

- Natl. Rifle Assn., init.
- Charged particle
- Pine-cone shaped
- Ground grain
- Total
- Negative
- Musical play
- Peruses
- Twists
- Chinese river
- Ovary
- Large deer
- Entice
- Beasts
- Biographies, abbr.
- Famous tennis player
- Weapon
- Public disturbance
- Try
- Age
- Town near Liege
- Proofreading symbol
- Eng. cathedral city
- Annie
- Separated
- Flower part
- Dine
- Seed covering
- Be angry
- Writing tablet
- Turkish official
- Insect
- Be wrong
- Flat fish
- Sullivan

ACROSS

- Small drink
- Demesne
- Article
- Run off to marry
- Will
- Temper
- Eroding
- Cloth measure
- Eve
- Bill
- Literary selections
- Small lake
- Intravenous liquid, init.
- Assam silkworm
- Apse
- Faroe island wind
- Remark
- Age
- Doris
- Shelf
- Thirsty
- Bone
- Cry of pain
- Joison and Capp
- School org., init.
- Headliner
- Requish
- Effortless
- Eng. poet
- Distant
- Piddling
- Goat, for example
- One's time from birth
- Part of the intestine



BEAVER CREEK TOWNSHIP BOARD OF REVIEW

The Board of Review will meet at the Beaver Creek Township Hall located at 8994 South Oak Rd., Grayling, Michigan, March 5th, 1991, at 10:00 a.m., for organization and to equalize the Assessment roll.

John Hartman, Supervisor

The Memories Of Crawford County from the pages of the Avalanche

23 Years Ago February 29, 1968

Robert McClain invited his dad and mother to dinner Friday night, February 16, and it turned out to be a surprise birthday party for Mickey. Twenty four plates were set and after a nice dinner, gifts were presented. F.D. said it surpassed all other birthdays.

The Girl Scout Cadettes met February 14, at St. Mary's Hall and were pleasantly surprised with a Valentine party put on by Kathy Bourke, Arvilla Stephan, Lois Kent and Debbie Kimball. There were games, prizes, and refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hart, Bill II, Tim, Jane, and Ann have moved into their home at 402 Peninsular.

Fire control Technician Third Class Peter A. Funck, of 409 Chestnut St., Grayling, is serving aboard the U.S. Seventh Fleet attack aircraft carrier USS Ticonderoga off the coast of North Vietnam.

The mission of the Ticonderoga is to stop the flow of enemy war supplies along routes from North to South Vietnam. In order to accomplish this, aircraft embarked on the carrier fly daily bombing missions and provide close air support for U.S. and Allied ground forces engaged in combat operations.

Chauncy Carr was ice fishing on School Section Lake Monday after school and brought in a 13 lb. and a 6 lb. pike, from water about 18 inches deep.

Steve Dawson arrived home Thursday from California after receiving a medical discharge from the Marine Corps base at San Diego, because of an old shoulder injury. He was in Big Rapids on Monday to inquire about returning to his studies at Ferris State College.

A Valentine party was given for 17 children by Mrs. Leon D'Amour and Mrs. Larry Yoder. There were games played and refreshments served. Everyone had a very nice time. Judy Yoder, Jackie D'Amour, Betty Merrill, Lynn Isenhauer, Jane LaMotte, June Stephan and Carolyn Collen were all there with their children.

The annual Firemen's dinner, honoring their wives, was held Saturday evening, February 17, at St. Mary's Hall, the banquet being put on by the St. Mary's Ladies. Mr. and Mrs. Art Clough Jr. were guests. Tables were appropriately decorated with firemen's hats and hatchets. Besides honoring their wives, recognition was given to Barney Randolph for his 37 years of service with the firemen, to Milow Case for his 36 years of service, and to Fire Chief Kip Papendick for 17 years

of service.

Grayling skied away with more medals than any other conference school here Tuesday, February 20, but lacked by a few seconds, the team effort to overcome the skiing of Brock Walker of Gaylord.

Grayling won both the girls and boys giant slalom events, but lost the slalom to Gaylord, and with that, the last NMCC conference ski championship.

Grayling captured more medals than anyone else. Grayling boys receiving seven medals, Gaylord receiving four medals and Boyne City receiving two.

Grayling girls captured four medals, Gaylord, four medals, and Charlevoix, two medals.

46 Years Ago March 1, 1945

Fred Niederer, Grayling, Michigan, was graduated from recruit training February 17 as honor man of his company at the U.S. Naval Training Center at Great Lakes and has been on leave.

Alfred Sorenson has received a new rating and is now Fireman First Class. His brother, E.V. Sorenson, who is also in the Navy has been promoted to Coxswain. The boys are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sorenson of this city.

Sgt. Donald Peterson, 26, of Grayling, is expected to return home on furlough shortly after serving 34 months in combat in the South Pacific war theatre. Since entering military service in 1940, he has served with the Red Arrow infantry division in New Guinea, Bougainville, and in the Philippine invasion. In military service for 26 months, Sgt. Peterson's brother, Pfc. Kenneth Peterson, 22, is serving in Italy with the Fifth Army as a combat member of a Military Police battalion. He has seen action in the battle of Salerno, Casino and Anzio. Another brother, First Lieut. Richard Peterson, 24, U.S. Army Air Corps, is serving with the Lone Rangers division of the 13th Air Forces. He has been overseas for ten months and is credited with 41 missions in the Dutch East Indies. He is authorized to wear the presidential unit citation conferred upon his group. The boys are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Hans Peterson. Peterson is superintendent of the State fish hatchery.

John Stephan returned Sunday morning from Ann Arbor after an operation on his throat.

Mrs. George Detloff and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hennig and daughters, Virginia, Lorraine and De Lynn of Royal Oak spent last weekend at the Hennig farm near Grayling.

The Trustees of the Michelson

Memorial Church were notified last week of a \$5,000 bequest from the estate of the late Olaf T. Michelson. This munificent gift can very well be considered an additional memorial to his father and mother, as it was his father, Nels Michelson who presented Grayling in 1918 with a fine modern church costing about \$33,000. This church and contents were destroyed by fire November 14, 1923, and as the property carried only about \$25,000 insurance, Mr. Michelson sent a message saying additional funds would be forthcoming to build a new church even better than the one that burned. On September 7, 1924, the old corner stone with the new date was laid. These churches were built in memory of Mrs. Nels Michelson, who during her life time in Grayling, was a very active member of the old Methodist Episcopal Church built in 1881.

Last Friday the Grayling Basketball squad brought the 1944-45 season to a close when the varsity swamped the Mancelona five by the score of 33-16. Brady and Bennett led the offensive with 11 and ten points and they were well supported by Kewey and Carlson and Schaible. Nelson, Peterson, Penty, Craft and Harwood also turned in good games.

Helen Stephan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Stephan, has been quite ill with strep throat at the home of her uncle, Hurl Deckrow.

Peter Babbitt of the U.S. Coast Guard returned to Whitefish Point, Mich., Friday after visiting his mother Mrs. R.S. Babbitt for the past 15 days.

Barbara Nelson, 11 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A.J. Nelson was the lucky winner of a \$25 prize given by the Sinclair Hope Chest program. The prize was awarded for sending in a winning question.

Mrs. George Wiggins and daughter Susan Kaye of Saginaw spent some time this week with Mrs. Wiggins parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Knibbs.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold MacNeven returned Sunday after spending several days in Bay City and Saginaw, where Spike took the Consistory and the Shrine. Their daughter, Miss Gloria MacNeven speech correctionist in the Benton Harbor public schools, journeyed to Saginaw to be with her parents for the weekend.

The condition of Mrs. Leo Lovely, who has been seriously ill at Mercy Hospital since undergoing an operation there last Thursday, is showing improvement according to reports from the hospital. The Red Cross is endeavoring to get word to her husband, a Seaman 1/c in the Navy, who was last heard from in Hawaii.

Pfc. Lawrence Kessler, son of Mrs. Lula Kessler, is spending a 15-day

furlough with his wife and family in Gaylord. He has been with the Aircraft Warning service at Camp Pinedale, Fresno, Calif.

Joe Kessler was in Gaylord for a couple days this week visiting his brother, Pfc. Lawrence Kessler, who is home on furlough.

69 Years Ago March 2, 1922

(From a story headed "Snow Storm Did Much Damage") The snow storms of Wednesday and Thursday completely demolished railroad service out of Grayling for several hours and rendered the highways difficult to travel. The snow at first was fine like dry sand and was fully two feet deep on the ground everywhere. Then Wednesday night came a sleet that iced everything over. This made it still more difficult for horses to travel. They would break through the crust and sink into the soft snow below, while their feet and legs were being cut by the ice.

We see where the Grayling basketball teams line up was Reynolds, C. Johnson, Milnes, Morrow, Thompson at the Grayling - Gaylord game. The final score was Gaylord 11, Grayling 44.

Dan Hoesli attended a convention of the Standard Oil Co. at Cheboygan, Wednesday.

Mrs. Harry Simpson is entertaining a number of ladies at a thimble party Thursday afternoon in honor of Mrs. E.W. Behlke who is moving to Bay City.

To honor her little daughter, Mary Esther, Mrs. Oscar Shuman gave a birthday party Friday afternoon to 21 girls and boys. In the observation game Helen Jane Behlke remembered the greatest number of articles and won the prize. The youngsters had a happy time and all wished Mary Esther many happy returns.

(School News) Miss Thompson has returned and is again teaching the first grade. The faculty were entertained at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Keyport Friday. Mr. Welsh visited the school Thursday. Bonnie Hoyt left school last week.

On of the prettiest weddings of the season was solemnized Wednesday morning, February 22, at 9 o'clock at St. Joseph's Church, West Branch when Miss Florence B. Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Smith, became the bride of Francis X. Tetu of this city.

ADVERTISE IN THE
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FREE BIBLE CORRESPONDENCE COURSES

Send name, address, and age to
Calvary Baptist Church
Rt. 4 Box 4103-C, Grayling, MI 49738
or call (517) 348-4966

Heritage Baptist Church Celebrates 5th Anniversary

Heritage Baptist Church, 1841 Hartwick Pines Road, Grayling, will celebrate its fifth anniversary on Sunday, March 3. There will be a

pancake breakfast at 8 a.m. at the church, followed by Sunday School at 9:45 a.m., Morning Worship at 11 a.m., and Evening Worship at 6 p.m.

At both worship services there will be several special musical numbers and a message from God's Word by Pastor Jim Van Liere.

A welcome is extended to the public to come and celebrate the anniversary Sunday with the congregation.

Correction

The last sentence of "The Bible Speaks" column of Jewish/Arab Hatred published February 21 in the Avalanche should have read: "This conflict of centuries reminds us of the depravity of the human heart, and the assurance that there will be no end to human warfare until our Lord Jesus Christ returns to earth to reign."

The word "welfare" was mistakenly printed instead of "warfare" in the sentence. The Avalanche apologizes for any confusion this error may have caused.

The Bible Speaks

From The
Calvary Baptist Church

America's Holy Wars

From the War for Independence to our present Middle East crisis, Americans have fought in the name of God. The hymn, "Battle Hymn of the Republic" was inspired by the Union Army. President McKinley publicly declared his reliance upon "Almighty God for light and guidance" before declaring that the Philippines belonged to the U.S. President Wilson said of World War I, "We are glad... to fight thus for the ultimate peace of the world and for the liberation of its peoples... The world must be made safe for democracy." In World War II President Roosevelt delivered his "arsenal of democracy" speech in which he declared freedom of speech and expression, freedom of worship, freedom from want, and freedom from fear for everyone, everywhere in the world. He concluded, "This is no vision of a distant millennium. It is a definite basis for a kind of world attainable in our own time and generation."

President Kennedy said in 1961, "Let every nation know, whether it

wish us well or ill, that we shall pay any price, bear any burden, meet any hardship, support any friend, oppose any foe to assure the survival and success of liberty." He said, "Let both sides (East and West) unite to heed in all corners of the earth the command of Isaiah - to 'undo the heavy burdens... [and] let the oppressed go free'..." He concluded by "... asking His blessing and his help..."

President Reagan said in 1982, "The prophet Ezekiel spoke of a new age - when land that was desolate has become like the Garden of Eden and waste and ruined cities are now inhabited..."

"Our dream, our challenge, and yes, our mission, is to make the golden age of peace, prosperity, and brotherhood a living reality in all countries of the Middle East. Let us remember that whether we be Christian or Jew or Moslem, we are all children of Abraham, we are all children of the same God..."

"If you take away the dream, you take away the power of the spirit. If you take away the belief in a greater

future, you cannot explain America - that we're a people who believed there was a promised land; we were a people who believed we were chosen by God to create a greater world." (Above quotes gleaned from unpublished manuscript of John W. Robbins as printed by Trinity Review, Sep/Oct 1990.)

We reprinted these quotes to remind Americans, our present war is in line with our traditional foreign policy. President Bush, our congress, our military leaders, and our troops are standing where America has always stood. They deserve our prayers, our moral support, and our love until we can truly honor them upon their return in VICTORY!

Pastor "B"

"The Bible Speaks" is a paid advertisement and does not reflect the views or policies of the Crawford County Avalanche. The factual allegations contained in the column are not verified by the newspaper and the opinions expressed are the sole responsibility of Pastor Barnett and the Grayling Calvary Baptist Church.

1991 SCHEDULE OF LENTEN SERVICES

Wednesday Evenings, 7 pm
February 20th, & 27th,
March 6th, 13th, & 20th

An informal time of singing & sharing following the theme:

Stewardship of Life
Sharing time, talents, and gifts

Michelson Memorial
United Methodist Church

A nursery
is available

400 Michigan Ave. - Grayling 348-2974 or 348-2975

Church Directory

Ugly or ...



... Beautiful?

It all depends on whether or not you are a lobster lover. To those who enjoy this succulent fruit of the sea, a lobster is a thing of beauty. To others, it seems incredibly ugly.

Beauty is "in the eye of the beholder," but, contrary to another old saying, it is not skin deep. True beauty often can't be seen at all. It is something you feel, something of which you are aware, not necessarily seen.

Beauty, for instance, surrounds you when you walk into God's house. There is something in the atmosphere that you can't quite define. No matter what's been happening to you, within the confines of your church or synagogue, you feel a sense of peace, of sanctuary.

Had that experience lately?

Scriptures Selected by The American Bible Society
Copyright 1991, Kister-Williams Newspaper Services, P. O. Box 8005, Charlottesville, VA 22906



First Baptist Church Of Frederic
Rev. Jim Wright
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 6 p.m.
Wed. Prayer & Bible Study 7 p.m.

Christ Missionary
Minister H.A. Hennig
4 Mi. East of Frederic
County Rd. 612
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Worship & Praise 11 a.m.
Sun. Evening Service 6 p.m.
Wed. Prayer, Bible Study 6 p.m.

Christian Science Society
209 First St. - Suite 103
Gaylord
Sunday Service 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday Service 8 p.m.

Michelson Memorial
United Methodist Church
Minister Dr. Dennis N. Paulson
400 Michigan Ave.
Church School 8:45-9:45 a.m.
Worship Services 10 a.m.
Bible Study (Wed.) 10 a.m.
Lenten brown bag series (Thurs.) noon
Senior Choir (Thurs.) 7 p.m.
Handbell Choir (Mon.) 7 p.m.
Children's Choir (Wed.) After school

Seventh Day Adventist
Pastor David Stramel
Phone 348-4445
Services held Saturday at Camp AuSable
in 1st building on the right off new
entrance road.
Church Service 9:30 a.m.
Sabbath School 10:30 a.m.
Prayer Meeting Tues. 7 p.m.

Grayling Assembly of God
Rev. Ron Voelker, Pastor
Old 27 North, 701 Grayling Rd.
Church - 348-8885
Parsonage 348-2588
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Service 6 p.m.
Wednesday - Family Night
Adult-Youth-Children Sessions 7 p.m.

Heritage Baptist
Pastor Jim Van Liere 348-7699
1841 Hartwick Pines Rd.
1/4 mile west of I-75
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 6 p.m.
Wednesday 7 p.m.

St. John Evangelical
Lutheran (ELCA)
Rev. Robert A. Gordon
710 Spruce St. - Phone 348-5224
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 11 a.m.
Youth Group 6 p.m.
Quilt Group Tues. 10 a.m.
Choir Rehearsal (Mon) 7:30 p.m.

Reorganized Church
Of Jesus Christ
Of Latter Day Saints
Pastor Lacey Stephan, Jr.
Corner of North Down River Rd.
and South Millikin Rd.
Church School 9:45 a.m.
Preaching 11 a.m.
Midweek Service Prayer 7 p.m.

Gaylord Christian Reformed
Rev. V. Schaap
415 Ohio North
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Service 6 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

St. Mary's Catholic Church
Fr. Michael Conner - 348-7291
702 Peninsular - 348-7657
Saturday 9 & 11 a.m.
Weekday Mass
Tuesday 8 a.m.
Wednesday 10 a.m.
Thursday 8 a.m.
Friday 8 a.m.
Confession Saturday 4 p.m.

Christian Science Society
Zone 11, 106 James St.
Houghton Lake
Sunday Service &
Sunday School 11 a.m.

Lovels Chapel
Pastor Gary Hopp
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Chapel Service 11 a.m.

Calvary Baptist Church
Pastor Robert Barnett
M-72 West
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship 6 p.m.
Mid-Week Services
Prayer & Awana Club (Wed) ... 7 p.m.

Church of Christ
Gordon French Minister
Old US 27 at Skyline Rd.
348-8573
Sunday School 10:15 a.m.
Communion & Preaching 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening 6 p.m.
Wednesday
Mid-week Bible Study 7 p.m.

Bear Lake Christian
M-72 & East Bear Lake Rd.
Sunday School 9 a.m.
Sunday Service 10 a.m.

The Church of Christ
with the Eliza Message
Pastor Dora E. Weaver
7662 Kelly Ave. - Frederic
Sunday Worship 10 a.m.
Sunday Worship 7 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Service 7 p.m.

Abundant Life Tabernacle
Pastor Don Brigham
211 Shellenbarger St.
Grayling, Mich.
Sunday Morning 10 a.m.
Wednesday Evening 7 p.m.

Grayling Baptist Church
Affiliated with S.B.C.
Pastor David Mossman
Meeting at 501 Michigan Avenue
(517) 348-2557
Sunday Bible Study 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 6 p.m.
Wednesday Services 7 p.m.

AuSable Valley Church Of God
Pastor, Marie Cox
6330 Johnson - Frederic
Sunday School 10:15 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Services 7 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer Service 7 p.m.
Potluck Fellowship 2nd Sunday each
month after morning service.

Free Methodist
Joseph Carpenter - Pastor
6652 W. Kalkaska Rd.
(M-72 West) Phone 348-5362
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Service 11 a.m.
Evening Service 6 p.m.
Prayer Meeting (Wednesday) ... 7 p.m.

Jehovah's Witnesses
Hal Leas
Mr. Robert L. Kirn
Phone 348-4981 - Kingdom Hall
Public Talk (Sunday) 10 a.m.
Watch Study (Sunday) 11 a.m.
Book Study (Tuesday) 8 p.m.
Ministry School (Thursday) .. 7:30 p.m.
Meeting (Thursday) 8:30 p.m.

Mt. Hope Evangelical
Lutheran - Missouri Synod
Rev. Daniel E. Lochner, Pastor
905 Old US 27 North
At the junction of M-93 & Old 27
Sunday and Adult Bible Class ... 9 a.m.
Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.

St. Francis' Episcopal
Vicar: The Rev. Derik J. Roy, Jr.
M-72 West-Office 348-5850
Rectory-348-2682
Sunday Holy Eucharist
..... 8:30 & 10:30 a.m.
Morning Prayer Service 10:30 a.m.
(The second Sunday of each month)
Healing Service
..... 5th Sunday of the month
Adult & Children's Sunday School
..... 9:30 a.m.
Sunday nursery care provided
..... 10:30 a.m.
Adult Choir Practice (Monday) .. 7 p.m.

This Church Directory is sponsored by the following community-minded individuals and businesses

AIR WAY AUTOMATION
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I-75 Bus. Loop • across from "Golden Arches"
348-5433
Home • 348-8336

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4501 Riverview Road
Grayling • 348-5283

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TV & Appliances • Rent-to-own
Grayling • 303 James • 348-2499

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COUNTRY REAL ESTATE, INC.
Sandy & Randy Thompson
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Grayling • 348-5585

LONE PINE RESTAURANT
505 McClellan I-75 Bus. Loop No.
Grayling • Phone 348-7312

ROCHETTE'S IGA
Dennis Rochette & Employees
348-9612 • 508 Cedar • Grayling

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COMPANY, INC.
Commercial • Industrial
Roofing & Sheet Metal
348-5482 • 4604 Salling • Grayling

SUPERIOR JANITORIAL
SERVICES, INC.
Commercial Cleaning Service
Phone 348-2114

ERNIE'S FLEA MARKET
Open 7 days, Year-round • 348-5695
7 miles west of Grayling on M-72

STEPHAN WOOD PRODUCTS
605 Huron • Grayling, Mich

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Robert L. Halter D.O. • John M. Thiel D.O.
Louis S. Habryl D.O. • Michael J. Forness D.O.
1200 N. Down River Rd. • Grayling
Phone 517-348-2896

HON. ALTON T. DAVIS
Circuit Court Judge

GRAYLING GLASS COMPANY
Ken & Carol Taskay
503 McClellan • Grayling • 348-6641

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Remodeling • Garages
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the Rest is Up to You!"
The Miracle Mile • Grayling • 348-2961

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348-6371 • 201 James • Grayling

JANSEN'S
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348-5571 • 501 Cedar • Grayling
30 Years in Grayling

MILLTOWN REFUSE SERVICE
Dependable Trash Removal
for the Grayling area.
348-7218 • 205 Oliver

WURTSMITH COMMUNITY
FEDERAL CREDIT UNION
2405 So. Grayling Rd. (next to Kmart)
Grayling • Phone 348-5441

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FAMILY CENTER
Fabrics • Apparel • Shoes • Hardware
Auto • Toys • Electronics • TVs
348-2900 • Grayling, MI 49738

HOLIDAY INN
2600 I-75 Bus. Loop South
348-7611 • Grayling, Mich. 49738

DAVIS JEWELRY
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Repair in Our Own Shop"
238 Michigan Ave. • Grayling, MI 49738

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OF GAYLORD
Old US-27 North • Grayling • 348-5435

CHEMICAL BANK NORTH
2500 I-75 Bus. Loop • 348-6511
Grayling, Michigan 49738

MCDONALD'S RESTAURANT
"McDonald's and You"
Breakfast served until 11 a.m. on Sundays
I-75 Bus. Loop South • Ph. 348-2269
Grayling, Michigan 49738

SOERENSON AGENCY & ASSOCIATES, INC.
Complete Insurance Service
348-6711 • 5688 M-72 West • Grayling

RUTTER'S ACE
LUMBER & BUILDING CENTER
6372 M-72 West • Grayling
Ph. 517/348-2861 or 517/348-2862

HOSPITALITY
HOUSE MOTEL
348-8900 • I-75 Bus. Loop No. • Grayling

ELIAS BROTHERS'
BIG BOY RESTAURANT
Stop in after Church for Brunch
348-7654 • 2222 So. Grayling Rd.

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support for area churches, call
the Avalanche, 348-6811, to be
included on this page.

Legal Notices

Notice of Mortgage Foreclosure Sale

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made June 6, 1984, by John O. Kurk and Carolyn A. Kurk, husband and wife,

as Mortgagor(s), to the United States of America, as Mortgagee, and recorded on June 12, 1984, in the Office of the Register of Deeds for Crawford County, Michigan, in Liber 225 of Mortgages on pages 437-440;

On which mortgage there is claimed to be due and unpaid at the date of this notice Five Thousand Four Hundred Eighty Nine and 96/100 Dollars (\$5,489.96) principal and

Twenty and 75/100 Dollars (\$20.75) interest; no suit or proceeding at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt or any part of the debt secured by said mortgage, and the power of sale contained in said mortgage having become operative by reason of such default;

NOW, THEREFORE, NOTICE is hereby given that on March 21, 1991, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon at the Front steps (east side) of Courthouse in Grayling, Michigan, that being the place for holding the Circuit Court for the County of Crawford, there will be offered for sale and sold to the highest bidder at public sale, for the purpose of satisfying the amounts due and unpaid upon said mortgage, together with the legal costs and charges of sale provided by

law and in said mortgage, the lands and premises in said mortgage mentioned and described as follows, to wit:

Land located in the Township of Beaver Creek, Crawford County, Michigan. Parcel B: Described as follows: Part of the Southeast quarter (SE 1/4) of the Southeast quarter (SE 1/4) of Sec. 12, T25N, R4W, Beaver Creek Twp., Crawford County, MI, commencing at the Southeast Corner of said Sec. 12, thence N 0 degrees 50' 30" E (along the E. Sec. line); 1002 ft. to the P.O.B., thence S 89 degrees 31' W; 659.06 ft. thence N 0 degrees 50' 30" E; 312 ft. to the South 1/8 line; thence N 89 degrees 29' E (along the South 1/8 line); 659.06 ft. to the East Sec. line; thence S 0 degrees 50' 30" W; 312.40 ft. to the P.O.B. containing 4.72 acres M/L. ALSO, subject to a 40 ft. Road and Utility easement lying 20 ft. each side of a line described as commencing at the SE corner of Sec. 12, T25N, R4W, thence N 0 degrees 50' 30" E (along the E. Sec. line); 1002 ft. to the P.O.B., thence 89 degrees 31' W; 659.06 ft. to the P.O.B.

The redemption period shall be one month from the foreclosure sale. Property may be redeemed by paying the amount bid at the sale, plus interest and any unpaid encumbrances on the property from date of sale. For additional information, contact UNITED STATES OF AMERICA acting through Farmers Home Administration, 377 S. Mt. Tom Rd., Mio, MI, 48647, mortgagee.

Dated: February 6, 1991

Notice of Mortgage Foreclosure Sale

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made on the 1st day of December 1989, by JOSEPH H. DELLINGER and CORINNA DELLINGER, as Mortgagor(s), to RAY JENKINS AND SALLY JENKINS, Mortgagees, and recorded on the 7th day of December 1989, in Liber 305 of Mortgages, Page 45, in the office of the Register of Deeds for Crawford County, Michigan, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due and unpaid at the date of this Notice the sum of TWENTY-ONE THOUSAND THIRTEEN AND 27/100THS (\$21,013.27) DOLLARS plus interest from February 1, 1991, and other allowable costs, including late fees, taxes, and insurance;

Further, no suit or proceeding at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt or any part of the debt, secured by said mortgage, and the power of sale contained in said mortgage having become operative by reason of such default;

NOW, THEREFORE, Notice is hereby given that on the 4th day of April, 1991, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon at the main front door of the Crawford County Building, Grayling, Michigan, that being the place for holding the Circuit Court for said County, there will be offered for sale and sold to the highest bidder at public sale, for the purpose of satisfying the amounts due and unpaid on said mortgage, with interest thereon at 10.5%, together with legal

costs and charges of sale, provided by law and in said mortgage, the land and premises in said mortgage mentioned and described as follows:

Land located in Grayling Township, Crawford County, State of Michigan, to-wit: West one-half of the West one-half of East one-half of West one-half of Northeast quarter of Section 22, Town 26 North, Range 2 West, lying North of M-72 AND West one-half of East one-half of West one-half of Southeast quarter of Southeast quarter, Section 15, Town 26 North, Range 2 West.

The redemption period shall be six months from the date of such sale. Property may be redeemed by paying the amount bid at the sale, plus interest thereon at 10.5%, and any fees, taxes, or other unpaid encumbrances on the property from the date of the sale.

The property shall be offered for sale in parcels or in total.
RAY JENKINS AND SALLY JENKINS, MORTGAGEE
Lisa M.P. Tucker P41988
Attorney for Mortgagees
114 Michigan Ave., PO Drawer 665
Grayling, MI 49738
517-348-5232

-21-28-7-14

State of Michigan Probate Court County of Crawford Publication and Notice of Hearing

File No. 91-4818-D

In the matter of E. Diona Cerelli.
TAKE NOTICE: On Wednesday, March 13, 1991, at 10:00 a.m., in the probate courtroom, Grayling, Michigan, before Hon. John G. Hunter Judge of Probate, a hearing will be held on the Petition of E. Diona Cerelli to have her name changed to Lady Diona Cerelli.
February 20, 1991
E. Diona Cerelli
P.O. Box 375
Frederic, MI 49733
517/348-5385

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REAL ESTATE 1

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THE MEADOWS OF GRAYLING is accepting applications for Certified Nursing Assistants. Excellent pay scale. Apply at 2301 S. Grayling Rd., across from McDonalds. 348-2801. 28-7-14-21/3

RN'S: RESERVE POOL POSITIONS at Kalkaska Memorial Health Center, starting at \$18.60 per hour. For more information contact: Sheila Atwood, R.N., Director of Nursing, (616) 258-9142. 7-14-21-28/3


RN'S: KALKASKA MEMORIAL HEALTH CENTER is seeking full and part-time Registered Nurses for 3-11 shift. A great opportunity to work with a friendly staff and utilize a wide variety of nursing skills. Competitive wages and benefits. For more information contact: Sheila Atwood, R.N., Director of Nursing, (616) 258-9142. 14-21-28/3

VETERANS
We are looking for Veterans to contribute their experience to our state. No Basic Training and immediate placement.
Call the Michigan National Guard at
348-8719 or 1-800-292-1386 28/3


U. S. POSTAL SERVICE
Operate a USPS Mail Route
Bids Open Between Gaylord
Post Office to Grayling, MI.
ONE VAN REQUIRED.
FOR INFORMATION CONTACT:
Detroit TMSC
P.O. BOX 336
Dearborn, MI 48121-0336
Ph: 313-337-2250 28/3

NURSING QUALITY ASSURANCE/NURSING EDUCATION COORDINATOR
Previous Acute Care experience in Nursing Quality Assurance required. Previous experience in Hospital Nursing Education required. Hours negotiable for part time to full time. Position reports to the Chief of Patient Care Services. Very competitive wage and benefit package. If interested, please contact:
Chief of Patient Care Services
Tolfree Memorial Hospital
335 Houghton Avenue
West Branch, MI 48861
517-345-3660 ext. 151 21-28/3

CENTURY 21 — CENTURY 21 — CENTURY 21 — CENTURY 21 — CENTURY 21



#2547 QUALITY EXECUTIVE RIVERFRONT HOME. 213 ft. of Manistee River. 2013 sq. ft. of living space. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, brick fireplace, 2 car garage, large deck with built in Spa, extensive decking to river with dock, underground sprinkling system, professional landscaped, satellite, private setting, 2.36 acres. \$115,000.00.



#2500 INVESTORS DREAM!! Very nice DUPLEX in the heart of the city. Enjoy the income from two 2-bedroom apts., or live in one half and have additional income to help with the payments. All city services available! Call today for an appointment! \$39,800.00.

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EACH OFFICE IS INDEPENDENTLY OWNED
River Country Real Estate
PH. 348-5474—5688 M-72 WEST, GRAYLING
NOTARY SERVICE AVAILABLE

CENTURY 21 — CENTURY 21 — CENTURY 21 — CENTURY 21 — CENTURY 21



COMMERCIAL OPPORTUNITY in The Heart Of The North! HOTEL with dining room and motel near North Branch of the Ausable River. Great business for the family, or great location for the "CLUB". Details Available. #268.



#228 VERY WELL MAINTAINED 3 or 4 bedroom home, 1640 sq. ft., 24 x 26 attached garage, large utility barn on 4 1/2 lots measuring 125 x 240. Natural gas, utility, 15 x 16 Wolmanized deck off kitchen, nicely landscaped and cemented drive. Very nice! Just reduced to \$59,900.00.

RED CARPET KEIM
Cybart & Associates
Real Estate
308 CEDAR ST.
GRAYLING, MI
348-4122

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CENTURY 21 — CENTURY 21 — CENTURY 21 — CENTURY 21 — CENTURY 21

GREAT INVESTMENTS ARE NOT ALWAYS ON WALL STREET!!



VERY NICE 1800 SQ. FT. 4 B/R home in town. Save money and use your own talent to finish the 2nd floor. Good sound construction in this "Turn of the Century" home. Suitable for large family, rental investment or office space. A great buy at \$32,000.00. #2603. Call Joanne Shively.



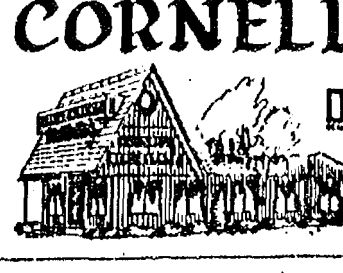
SPACIOUS 2300 SQ. FT. 4 B/R home in the heart of town. Good location for Antique Shop or could easily be converted to duplex. Just \$38,000.00. #2613. Call Joanne Shively.

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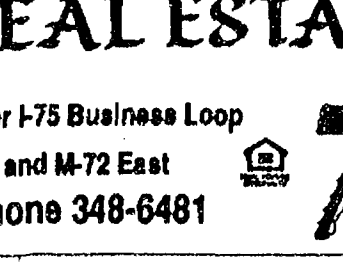
CENTURY 21 — CENTURY 21 — CENTURY 21 — CENTURY 21 — CENTURY 21

CORNELL REAL ESTATE

Corner I-75 Business Loop
and M-72 East
Phone 348-6481




LM-725 PRIVATE ACCESS TO THE MANISTEE RIVER. Adjoins state land, 2 bedroom home, gas and wood heat, close to Lake Margrothe, black top road. \$39,500.00




LM-723 STATE LAND ON 3 SIDES. Close to several good fishing lakes, hunting & snowmobiling, 4 bedrooms with 1 1/2 baths, 10 acres hardwoods, fantastic view, owner financing. \$45,000.00.

CENTURY 21 — CENTURY 21 — CENTURY 21 — CENTURY 21 — CENTURY 21

ATTENTION SNOWMOBILERS — Why Rent a Motel?



COZY 2 BEDROOM home within walking distance of Manistee River. Close to State Land and miles and miles of trails. Approx. 2 1/2 acres fronting on paved county maintained road. Store your machines in the 2 car garage. Just \$39,800.00. #2541. Call Joanne Shively.



100 FEET ON THE Manistee River! Just \$32,900 will buy this neat 2 B/R cottage on the Manistee River. 1 1/2 acres, paved, county maintained road, 1 car garage. Bath with a path. Close to state land and great view of the river. #2522. Call Joanne Shively.

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CENTURY 21 — CENTURY 21 — CENTURY 21 — CENTURY 21 — CENTURY 21

CLASSIFIED ADS MUST BE PAID IN ADVANCE BY TUESDAY NOON

Our Night Sky By Gary Harland

With the war raging on TV and radio; the newspapers and magazines making the same headlines wars have made for centuries: betrayal, destruction, brutality, suffering and death - lots of death, the night sky is a welcome relief. It's dark, quiet peace, it's simple, delicate beauty, it's awesome, dwarfing enormity puts things in perspective and restores some sort of balance to these chaotic times. Without words, it clearly and distinctly tells us who we are, what we are, and where we are.

SPRING

Warp speed Mr. Sul. Take us to the heavens...

As of March 20 at 10:02 p.m., you can pack away the snowblower and snow shovels and break out the sun tan lotion. Spring will have arrived! No more ice and snow, no more bone chilling winter storms and no more

chimney fires. I wish I could believe that. We'll probably get one or two more of those demoralizing, wet, sloppy snowstorms spring is so famous for. Regardless, the sun on that date and time will head north through the celestial equator for its summer high.

Those dark, dreary mornings are definitely coming to an end. The month begins with our little yellow dwarf star rising about 7:10 a.m. By the end of the month it will be up nearly an hour earlier at 6:24 a.m. Our daytime will increase by about an hour and three-quarters to 12 hours and 41 minutes.

MOON

The MOON starts the month one day after being full. It will rise about 7:40 p.m. March 1st and about an hour later each subsequent night. At least for the first week of the month moon-watchers and werewolves will have a great time as it washes out the early

night sky for those of us who like the dark. For about a week and a half after that we'll have dark nights as the moon rises well after midnight. Look for the first thin crescent of the young "Passover" moon on the evening of March 16th as it heads for Easter fullness. From then on the nights will be bright again.

PLANETS

Right after sunset three planets can be seen: Venus, Jupiter and Mars. Mercury will put in a brief appearance late in the month.

In the west dazzling VENUS, goddess of Love, 131 million miles away shines brightly as our "Evening Star." It continues to climb higher and assume more of a crescent shape in the telescope each night as it gets closer to us.

High in the south-east mighty JUPITER, greatest of all the gods, 410 million miles away, shines nearly as brightly as Venus. Watch the four Galilean moons do their slow nightly dance as we pull further away from old Jove.

Nearly overhead, MARS, the god of War, 113 million miles away, continues to dim and recede from its Fall brilliance at neapass. Now it's hardly brighter than nearby Red Giant star Aldebaran in the constellation of Taurus, the Bull.

Starting about March 17th MERCURY, the god of Speed, 126 million miles away, will quickly pop up above the western horizon at sunset for a couple weeks. While it does four complete orbits of the Sun each Earth-year it is only in a favorable position to be seen twice a year: spring and fall. This is its spring appearance. It is a very elusive planet.

Towards the end of the month SATURN, a billion miles away (!), re-emerges into our night sky. You might be able to see it about an hour before dawn in the east on the last week of the month. You need at least a small telescope to see its rings. No rush. It will be around through late spring and most of the summer rising at a slightly more convenient time each night.

CONSTELLATIONS

For you constellation hunters here's a list of which constellations the Moon will be in during the beginning and end of the month:

1st: Just below LEO, the Lion. Above and to the right is the bright

white-dwarf star Regulus (69 light-years away). Above and to the left is the less bright white-dwarf star Denebola (40 light-years away). Leo is an easy constellation to make out.

2nd: The western edge of VIRGO, the Maiden. Below and to the left is the bright white-dwarf variable star Spica (220 light-years away). Virgo is a tough constellation to make out. No pun intended.

3rd: About mid-way through VIRGO and just to the right of Spica.

4th: Still in VIRGO and now practically on top of Spica.

5th: Just outside VIRGO's eastern edge and heading for LIBRA.

6th: Just below LIBRA, the Balance. There are only two easy stars in this tight little constellation: Zuben Elgenubi (a white-giant 65 light years away) and Zuben Elschemali (a white-giant 100 light years away).

7th: The western edge of SCORPIO, the Scorpion. It looks like that nasty old scorpion is about to grab it in its claws. The bright red-supergiant star Antares (522 light-years away) is just below and to the left. Scorpio is easy.

8th: Still in SCORPIO and now practically on top of Antares.

20th: Its thin, young crescent this first spring night passes right through the Pleiades Cluster. This is the last time it will do that until the year 2005 A.D. Enjoy!

21st: In TAURUS, the Bull. To the right is the Pleiades open-cluster of young stars that it passed through yesterday. To the left is the white-dwarf star Aldebaran (190 light years away). Mars is near-by as well.

22nd: Still in TAURUS just to the left of Aldebaran.

23rd: To the right is Mars and constellation TAURUS. to the left is GEMINI, the Twins. Just above it is AURIGA, the Charioteer with the brilliant yellow-giant star Capella (41 light-years away).

24th: On the right edge of GEMINI, the Twins. A short ways to the left of the moon are the double-white-dwarf stars Castor (49 light-years away) and the yellow-giant star Pollux (35 light-years away). Just below is the red-supergiant star Betelgeuse (1500 light-years away) in the constellation ORION, the Warrior. Both Gemini and Orion are easy.

25th: Entering CANCER, the Crab. This is a small, tough constellation to make out. That's the planet Jupiter on the left.

26th: Right in the middle of CANCER, the Crab, and probably totally wiping it out.

27th: Entering LEO, the Lion - again. Seems to me we stared here. Good place to stop.

One last thing. The Soviet space-station MIR should be visible in the early evening between March 8 and 22nd. It looks like a bright star travelling west to east during its ten minute pass. Two cosmonauts: Victor Afantsyev and Musa Manarov - have been on board for about three months now. The space-station, composed of a large living compartment, an astrophysical module, an automated cargo ship, a factory module (they produce superpure electronics crystals and proteins), a utility module and a transport space-craft is very large and, therefore, very bright. Like other satellites it is only visible in the evening or morning when it is in the Sun and we are in the dark. The sun shines off it in the same way it shines off a mirror. So even with a telescope you can't actually see the space station.

A couple corrections to last month's column:

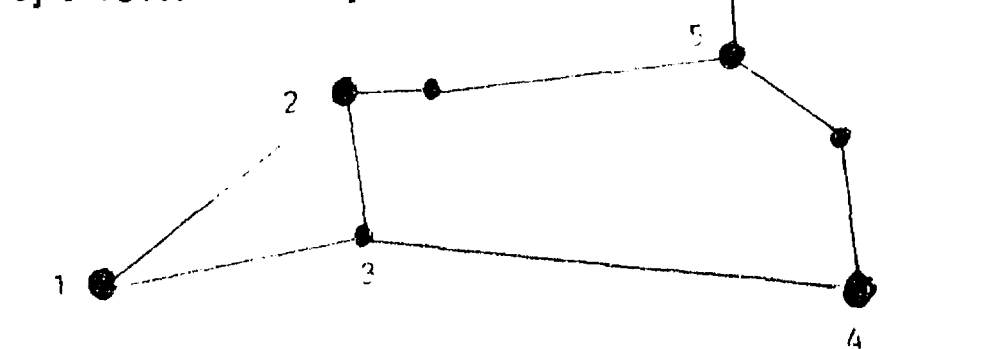
1). The temperature on Venus is about 850 degrees Fahrenheit not 500 degrees. I confused Celsius with Fahrenheit.

2). Astronomy has been around for 6,000 years not 4,000. Time flies when you're having fun.

The March sky charts from MSU's Abrams Planetarium are at the Crawford County Library. The price is right - they're free so grab one.

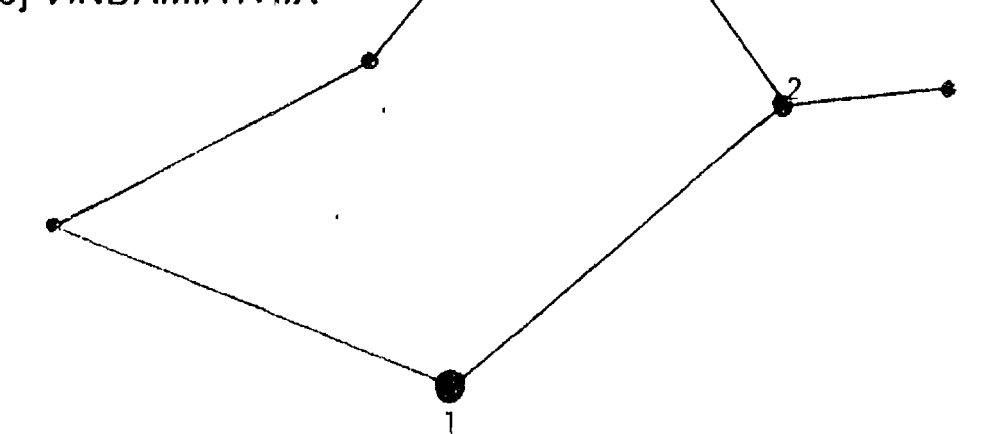
LEO The Lion

- 1] DENEbola
- 2] ZOSMA
- 3] CHORT
- 4] REGULUS
- 5] ALGIEBA
- 6] THE SICKLE



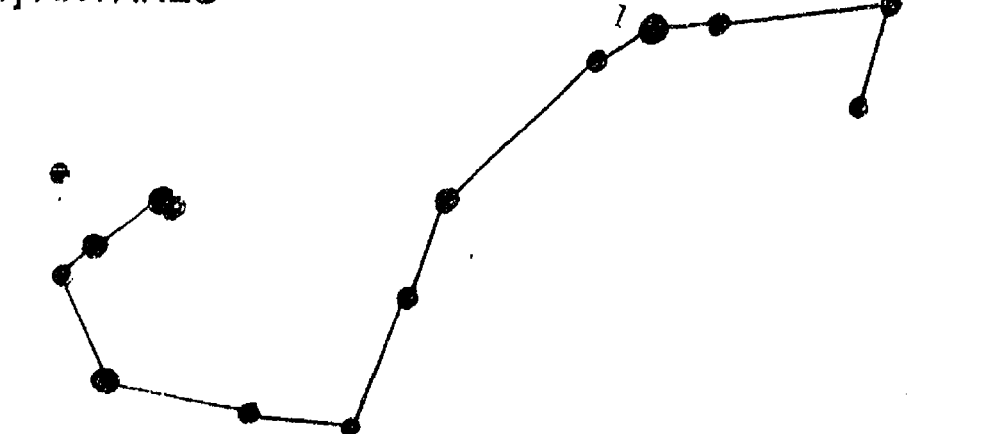
VIRGO The Maiden

- 1] SPICA
- 2] PORRIMA
- 3] AUVA
- 5] VINDAMATRIX



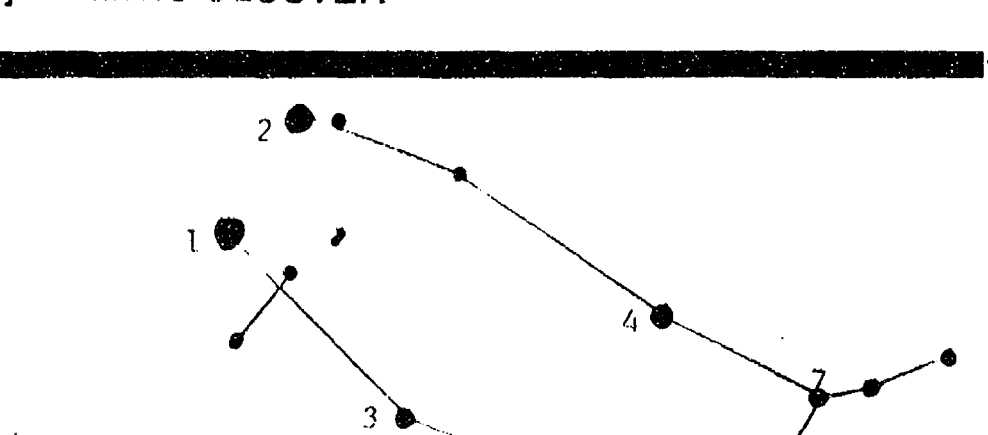
SCORPIO The Scorpion

- 1] ANTARES



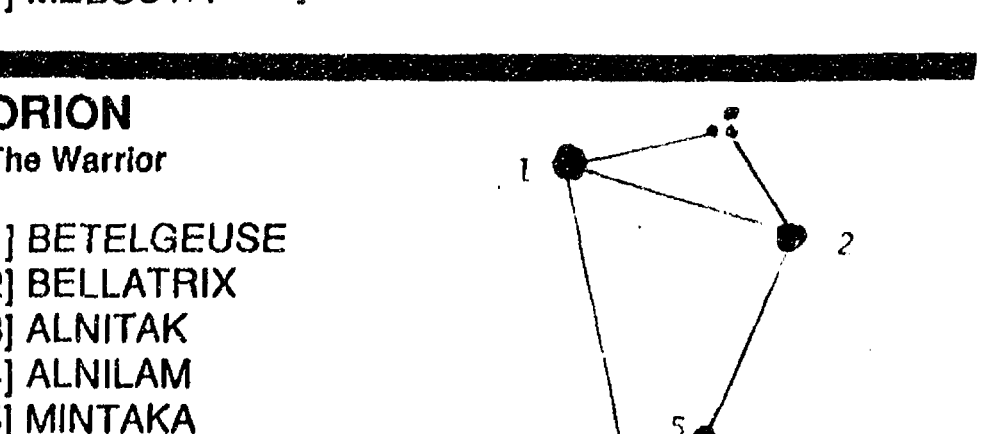
TAURUS The Bull

- 1] ALDEBARON
- 2] HYADES CLUSTER
- 3] PLEIDES CLUSTER



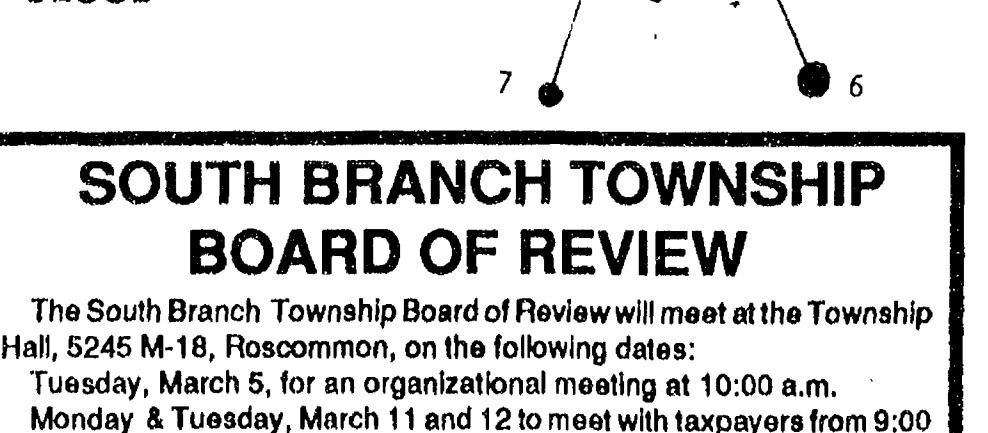
GEMINI The Twins

- 1] POLLUX
- 2] CASTOR
- 3] WASAT
- 4] MEBSUTA
- 5] ALZIR
- 6] ALHEN
- 7] TEJAT POST.



ORION The Warrior

- 1] BETELGEUSE
- 2] BELLATRIX
- 3] ALNITAK
- 4] ALNILAM
- 5] MINTAKA
- 6] RIGEL
- 7] SAIPH
- 8] GIANT MOLECULAR CLOUD



SOUTH BRANCH TOWNSHIP BOARD OF REVIEW

The South Branch Township Board of Review will meet at the Township Hall, 5245 M-18, Roscommon, on the following dates:
Tuesday, March 5, for an organizational meeting at 10:00 a.m.
Monday & Tuesday, March 11 and 12 to meet with taxpayers from 9:00 a.m.-12 noon & 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

CLASS	RATIO	FACTOR
AGRICULTURAL	50.00	1.0000
COMMERCIAL	50.00	1.0000
INDUSTRIAL	50.00	1.0000
RESIDENTIAL	50.00	1.0000

Mary M. Mollon, Clerk
-28-7

The Nation Focuses On Vision In March

The importance of vision and good eye health is the center of national attention during Save Your Vision Week, a nationally proclaimed event that runs from March 3 through March 9 this year.

The 64-year-old event is proclaimed each year by the president of the United States and the governor of Michigan and is sponsored in Michigan by the Michigan Optometric Association.

"The need for regular eye care is extremely important today as our high-tech environment becomes more visually oriented," says Roger R. Seelye, O.D., president of the state optometric association. "An annual exam is the primary step to identifying and correcting vision conditions and eye diseases." Eye examinations may also reveal other, non-eye, systemic diseases such as diabetes and hypertension.

Treatments provided by optometrists today include prescription eyeglasses, contact lenses, vision therapy, and vision devices for the partially sighted.

William Dean, O.D.
Family Vision Care

517 348-3211

904 Michigan Ave. -- Grayling Monday - Friday, 8:30 to 5:30

NEW PATIENTS WELCOME!



Blair Murphy, D.O.
Urologist

Urologic services available include, but not limited to:

- Stone Disease
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- Urinary Incontinence
- Prostate Problems
- All Genital/Urinary Cancers
- Pediatric Urinary Problems
- Laser Surgery
- Vasectomy
- Microsurgery (Vasectomy Reversal)
- Male Infertility Treatment

By appointment only. Please call (517) 348-6610.
Blair Murphy, D.O. 1200 N. Down River Road,
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Editor's Quote Book

"Reputation is character minus what you've been caught doing."

Michael Laplace